

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 35 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-F

Lennox Fall Fair - Tuesday and Wednesday

THE
MEDICAL HALL
NAPANEE'S LARGEST DRUG STORE
FRED L. HOOPER.

THE DOMINION BANK
SIR EDMUND OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.
Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.
\$1 Gives You A Bank Book
You do not need to wait until you have a large sum of money, in order to open an account with this Bank. You can open an account with \$1.—interest compounded twice a year.
NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

HERE YOU ARE

Come to

KELLY'S

and see the fine display of

Choice Meats

Choice Western Beef, finest grade.
Lamb—Spring lambs—the finest that were ever in Napanee for Easter.
No. 1 Veal and Pork.
Chickens, Turkeys.
Finest grade Gunn's Hams & Bacon.
Lettuce, Raddish.

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

Summer

ONTARIO LIQUOR LICENSE ACT License District of Addington.

Notice is hereby given that Edward Hamilton has made application for permission to transfer his Tavern License for the premises known as the Lake View Hotel, Township of Sheffield, to John Stinson, of the Township of Hungerford, and that said application will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners to be held at Lake View Hotel, Township of Sheffield, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Tamworth, this 4th day of August, 1913.

JAMES McL. WHEELER
Inspector for District of Addington.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Rest and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber,
August 4th, 1913

Council met in regular session on Monday evening. Mayor W. A. Steacy in the chair. Present—Reeve Osborne and Councillors Dickinson, Carson, Graham, Simpson, Walters and Alexander.

The minutes of the last regular session were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from Mr. U. M. Wilson, on behalf of his Client, Mr. John Smith. Mr. Smith claims that when the town built the Disposal Works they closed up a street known as Helena street, and this made it impossible for him to get in or out of his property without crossing private property. Mr. Wilson also asked that definite action be taken at this session of council.

On motion of Reeve Osborne, seconded by Coun. Alexander, the communication was referred to the town solicitor with instructions to confer with Mr. Wilson regarding the question in dispute.

A communication was read from Warden Ryan, in which the Warden stated that the chairman of the County Finance Committee had informed him that if the money is granted to the Township of North Fredericksburgh, the Town of Napanee, and the County to repair the Roblin hill road, were not expended under the supervision of the county engineer their proportion would be repudiated, because if said work was not done under the supervision of the county engineer the county could not collect a rebate from the government for work done on said county road.

Mr. W. A. Grange, the town clerk, Street Commissioner Lowry and Reeve Osborne informed the Council that everything had been satisfactorily arranged, and that the said work had been done under the supervision of the county engineer.

A communication was read from C. H. Burgess & Co., Toronto, stating that owing to the unsettled state of the bond market they were unable to send a satisfactory bid for the town issue of \$31,233 debentures for which tenders had been asked for up to July 28th. If the Council would like to leave the debentures with them under an option for a few weeks at 92½ and interest they thought they might be successful in placing them for the town.

Communication filed.

The regular monthly financial statement of the town treasurer was presented by Coun. Simpson, chairman of Finance Committee.

Statement filed.

The question of a license for the

EMERALD.

The rain on Thursday did good.

Most farmers have started grain.

Henry McGinn has gone to the Kingston, for treatment. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mrs. M. Dooling and children came; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith's Falls; and Miss Morrow of Syracuse.

BELL ROCK.

A very sad death occurred on Tuesday, July 30th, when Mrs. Clark, nee (Miss Lizzie Moir) away at her home here. She mourn her loss, her sorrowing husband and four children, one an infant three weeks old. The funeral place on Friday, conducted by Crane and Zarbrigg, of V. Those attending the funeral distance were John Moir, 1 Minn.; Mrs. (Rev.) Benn and daughter Toronto; and Mrs. A. Clark, N. George Sanborn left this week Syracuse, N.Y.

Lorne A. Sanborn has returned his post at Fort Greble, Rhode. Miss Stella Timmons is spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Russell Grant has returned from the Queen City.

Watch Out

For our line of photo sets Anco Films always give satisfaction. Developing and printing on notice, at The Medical Hall—J. Hooper. The best in cameras.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN REQUIRED

Farm Laborers' Excursion—This Wheat Crop will be the Largest THE HISTORY OF CANADA

The wheat crop of 1913 will be the greatest ever harvested in Manitoba and Alberta, requiring the farm laborers of the provinces to recruit and assist in harvest. The Governments of the provinces state that forty thousand men will be required for this harvest. These will have to be recruited from Ontario, and prosperity of Canada depends on securing labor promptly. The Canadian Pacific, on which the company practically the entire task of transporting the men to the West, is ready making special arrangements for this year. Excursions from Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and trains operated, making the about thirty-six hours and any change of cars or transfers will be a day's journey, then

Finest grade Gunn's Hams & Bacon.
Lettuce, Raddish.

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

Summer Suggestions!

For comfort during these hot days we suggest:

**A Hammock
A Book
A Fan**

These, if properly used, will be sure to give satisfaction.

As an inducement I will offer my Hammocks at 25% discount. Get one. They are better than medicine.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE.

P. S.—Our Hammocks will hold two persons.

Wire Fence

By special arrangement with one of the largest manufacturers

**FOR THE NEXT
30 Days**

we will offer wire fence at the following prices:

- No. 5-41—18c per rod.
- No. 7-47—23c per rod.
- No. 8-47—26c per rod.
- No. 9-51—28c per rod.
- No. 10-55—32c per rod.

This fence is made of all No. 9 wire. Compare these prices with the mail order prices, and remember that fence will likely be higher next year. All orders taken for prompt delivery.

Terms strictly cash on delivery

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.
Phone 13.

**PRESSED HAY AND
STRAW**

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.
The Best in Groceries
Flour, Feed, Etc.
S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 101

**MERCHANTS' BANK
OF CANADA.
ESTABLISHED 1864.**

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Rest and Undivided Profits\$6,359,478
Total Deposits.....\$62,446,479
Total Assets.....\$84,116,907

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch,
E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch,
F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.

FRED. A. PERRY

—Dealer in—

**Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour,
Bran and Shorts**

**Wholesale and Retail
Car Lots a Specialty.**

A car Seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices.
Western and local Oats always on hand.


Car of Feed Corn now here, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

A full car of Mollasine Meal and a car of Frost Fencing and Gates for delivery next week.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone 175 or write

FRED. A. PERRY,
DUNDAS STREET.
Opposite Campbell House.



**You're Going to
Buy a Watch**

Now do not be misled by the numerous makes on the market. Buy your watch from a responsible dealer and buy a watch of an established make.

SMITH'S Watches have stood the test of half a century. We specialize on the Waltham, Howard, Elgin, and Hamilton. Also agents for all the best Swiss makes. We meet competition as to price.

Smith's Jewelry Store

an option for a few weeks at 92 1/2 and interest they thought they might be successful in placing them for the town.

Communication filed.

The regular monthly financial statement of the town treasurer was presented by Coun. Simpson, chairman of Finance Committee.

Statement filed.

The question of a license for the moving picture show now being conducted at the opera house came up for discussion and was referred to the Printing and By-Law Committee to investigate and report.

Coun. Dickinson reported that Mr. T. Windover had made an offer of \$125 for the two frame buildings on the site of the proposed drill hall, or \$60 for the building on the south side of the store.

On motion of Councillors Dickinson and Alexander the offer of Mr. Windover, \$125 for the two frame buildings, was accepted, and he must remove them in such time as not to interfere in any way with the erection of the drill hall.

The Poor and Sanitary Committee reported that they had looked into the slaughter house question, and after discussing the matter with some of the butchers and the members of the Board of Health, it was finally decided that it was a question for the Board of Health to deal with.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Reeve Osborne, that the treasurer be instructed to pay to the Kingston General Hospital the sum of \$150 as a grant from this municipality for the year 1913. Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Chas. Stevens.....	\$ 1.50
Chas. Stevens.....	22.75
Chas. Bruton.....	26.25
Seymour Power Co.—	
Post office clock.....	7.04
Streets.....	217.50
Town hall.....	12.00
Fire hall.....	1.90
Fire alarm.....	20.83

The last mentioned account was ordered paid, less the street lighting item, which was referred to the Fire, Water and Light Committee with power to act.

Council adjourned.

Hammocks.

Few left at correct prices. **BOYLE & SON.**

securing labor promptly. adian Pacific, on which Com fall practically the entire tasporting the men to the W ready making special arrai for this year, Excursions fr in Ontario to Manitoba, Sask; and Alberta will be run, an trains operated, making th about thirty-six hours and any change of cars or transfe will be a day shorter than route.

"Going Trip West." \$10.00 nipeg, plus half-cent per n Winnipeg to MacLeod, Ca Edmonton.

"Return Trip East." \$ Winnipeg plus half-cent per all points east of MacLeod, C Edmonton, to Winnipeg.

Going Dates—August 18th— stations Kingston to Renfrew and east thereof in Ontario.

August 22nd—From Torc West on Grand Trunk Mai Sarnia inclusive and south tl

August 25th—From Torc North Western Ontario, noi not including Grand Trunk onto to Sarnia and east of T Kingston. Sharbot Lake and including these points.

September 3rd—From Tor all stations in Ontario East c including Grand Trunk Line to North Bay.

September 5th—From all st Grand Trunk Line Toronto Bay inclusive and West t Ontario including C. P. R. L bury to Sault Ste. Marie, On not including Azilda and wes

For full particulars see nea R. Agent, or write M. G. District Passenger Agent, To

Striking dock workers a Scotland, adopted revolutor ties, Monday. Enormous dar caused by an attempt to b dock wall, and a number of were fired.

Fresh Baby Foods.

This is the season baby's begin. Be very careful and fresh food. You can always fresh foods at "Wallace's Dru Line water freshly prepared on hand, sugar of milk, c milk, sterilized nipples and c always good at "Wallace's nee's Leading Drug Store.

Tile Ditcher Demonstration

The Tile Ditching Machine from the Ontario Agricultural Coll arrived and is now working on the farm of

MR. A. N. LAPUM, Centreville.

A Public Meeting

will be held on

Thursday, August 14th, 1913

at 1 o'clock

Speakers

Prof. W. H. Day, or J. R. Spry, of the Onta cultural College, Guelph, will address the me "TILE DRAINAGE." Mr. W. J. Paul, M. P., Mr. G. B. Curran, Clemens, and local speakers will address the meeting.

The Ditching Machine will dig a ditch with the bottom ready to Ten acres will be tile drained

The public are invited to see the Ditcher work.

PROF. W. H. DAY,
Ontario Agricultural College,
Guelph.

G. B. CURRAN,
Agricultural Office
Napanee.

WEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CANADA—FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1913

Wednesday, - September 16th - 17th

EMERALD.

ain on Thursday did a lot of farmers have started cutting

McGinn has gone to the Hotel Kingston, for treatment
rs: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ryan, Dooling and children of Syracuse, and Mrs. C. C. Gibson Falls; and Miss Minerva of Syracuse.

BELL ROCK.

ysal death occurred on Wednesday 30th, when Mrs. Frank (Miss Lizzie Moir) passed her home here. She left to her loss, her sorrowing husband and children, one an infant only weeks old. The funeral took place Friday, conducted by Revs. and Zarbrigg, of Verona. attending the funeral from a were John Moir, Duluth, Mrs. (Rev.) Benn and daughter, and Mrs. A. Clark, Napanee. Sanborn left this week for N.Y.

A. Sanborn has returned to at Fort Greble, Rhode Island. Stella Timmons is spending a weeks in Toronto. Grant has returned home e Queen City.

our line of photo supplies, films always give satisfaction. ing and printing on shortest at The Medical Hall—Fred L. The best in cameras.

THOUSAND MEN REQUIRED

laborers' Excursion—This Year's at History will be the Largest in .CROST OF CANADA.

heat crop of 1913 will be the everharvested in Manitoba, hewan and Alberta, thus re- the farm laborers of the East it and assist in harvesting the greatest bread basket.

overnments of the respective estate that forty thousand l be required for this year's . These will have to be principally from Ontario, and the ity of Canada depends upon g labor promptly. The Can- acific, on which Company will ally the entire task of tran- g the men to the West, is al- making special arrangements year, Excursions from points rio to Manitoba, Saskatchewan erta will be run, and special perated, making the trip in irty-six hours and avoiding age of cars or transfers. This a day shorter than any other ng Trip West. " \$10.00 to Win-

NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED

No Express next week.

It cost a moving picture concern \$35,000 to wreck two trains at South River, N. J., for a central feature of a film drama.

A wheat crop in the Canadian West that will have a value totaling \$250,000,000, was the prediction made by J. F. Hanson, the general manager of the North Saskatchewan Land Co.

Gustave Alexander ate an eleven pound turkey, nine large potatoes, two loaves of bread, one half pound of butter and drank ten bottles of beer at one meal on \$25 wager in New York.

The casualty list in and about New York city, Sunday, was officially given out by the police, as fourteen killed and twenty-eight seriously injured, nearly all from drowning and automobile accidents.

A Pole engaged by the Dominion Construction Company, near Enterprise, Ontario, in road making for the Canadian Pacific has died in Belleville hospital as a result of a sunstroke which he suffered while engaged in his work.

Arthur Chaddock, of Collins' Bay, has suddenly disappeared and no person seems to be able to tell of his whereabouts. For some time he has been proprietor of the hotel at Collins' Bay. He had a few words with a party which resulted in a summons.

A few weeks ago Mrs. John McDonald, Deseronto, went out to Marlbank for a visit. While out of doors one day the old lady fell, injuring herself quite seriously, since which time she has been confined to her bed. On Saturday last she was the victim of a paralytic stroke.

It is gratifying to be able to record that at last it can be said that the Duchess of Connaught has made a complete recovery from her recent serious illness, and is looking forward to her return to Canada. This will not be until the early part of next year, but according to present arrangements the Duke of Connaught will sail for the Dominion in the early part of November.

John Philips, a well-known yeoman of Tyendinaga township, died suddenly. He was engaged in harvesting and had driven with a load of hay into his barn, his purpose being to unload it. He was alone and evidently the heavy work and severe heat proved too much for his heart, for he was later found dead in the barn. He was about seventy years of age.

Charlotte Meeks, aged 23, was arrested at Kingston, on Wednesday afternoon, with a five-months-old baby in arms. She is accused of bigamy by Stuart Meeks of Rochester, N. Y., who called at her apartments on Ontario street and informed her he was



Artistic, Durable and Economical Walls and Ceilings Can be Made of
BEAVER BOARD

IT is made entirely of selected woods, reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels of uniform thickness, with pebbled surface that allows wide scope to decoration with flat oil-paint in tinting, stenciling, hand-painting, etc.

BEAVER BOARD keeps out heat and cold, deadens sound, retards fire, resists strains and vibrations, is quickly and easily put up, costs less than lath and plaster, does not crack or deteriorate, is valuable for a thousand building, remodeling or household uses.

We can furnish sizes to meet your needs with full information and directions

APPLY TO

DAFOE & WALLER

DR. C. E. WILSON
PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation:

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.;
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.

Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accurcheur.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 43

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

PURSE FOUND—Near Napanee Post Office. Owner may have same by calling at this office. 35

PURSE LOST—A small wrist bag, containing \$5.00 in one dollar bills. Will finder leave same at this office and receive reward. 35bp

LOST—A bunch of keys, all small sized Standard keys, had a silver tag attached, name almost worn off. Finder kindly return to C. P. Telegraph Office. 35ap

STALLION FOR SALE—2 years old, Standard bred and registered, enrolled and inspected, color bay, one white hind foot; weighs 800 pounds, double gaited, and bred from fast stock on both sides. Apply to J. E. FENWICK, at Carson's Harness Shop, Napanee. 34b

DOXSEE & CO.

Midsummer Sale

ing labor promptly. The Can-
Pacific, on which Company will
actually the entire task of tran-
ing the men to the West, is al-
making special arrangements
is year. Excursions from points
tario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan
Alberta will be run, and special
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thirty-six hours and avoiding
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ig Dates—August 18th—From all
s Kingston to Renfrew inclusive
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Western Ontario, north of but
cluding Grand Trunk Line To
Sarnia and east of Toronto to
ston. Sharbot Lake and Fenfrew
ling these points.

ember 3rd—From Toronto and
ations in Ontario East of but not
ing Grand Trunk Line Toronto
rth Bay.

ember 5th—From all stations on
l Trunk Line Toronto to North
inclusive and West thereof in
io including C. P. R. Line Sud-
to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, but
cluding Azilda and west.

full particulars see nearest C. P.
gent, or write M. G. Murphy,
ct Passenger Agent, Toronto.

king dock workers at Leith,
nd, adopted revolutionary tac-
fonday. Enormous damage was
l by an attempt to blow up a
wall, and a number of buildings
ared.

Baby Foods.

is is the season baby's troubles
Be very careful and purchase
food. You can always rely on
foods at "Wallace's Drug Store,"
water freshly prepared always
nd, sugar of milk, condensed
sterilized nipples and comforts,
s good at "Wallace's," Napa-
Leading Drug Store.

monstration

tario Agricultural College, has

Centreville.

eeeting

st 14th, 1913

J. R. Spry, of the Ontario Agri-
ph, will address the meeting on
P., Mr. G. B. Curran, Mr. R.
meeting.

h the bottom ready to lay tile.

work.

G. B. CURRAN,
Agricultural Office,
Napanee.

and driven with a load of hay to
his barn, his purpose being to unload
it. He was alone and evidently the
heavy work and severe heat proved to
much for his heart, for he was later
found dead in the barn. He was
about seventy years of age.

Charlotte Meeks, aged 23, was ar-
rested at Kingston, on Wednesday
afternoon, with a five-months-old baby
in arms. She is accused of bigamy by
Stuart Meeks of Rochester, N. Y.,
who called at her apartments on On-
tario street and informed her he was
about to get a warrant for her arrest.
Four years ago the woman was mar-
ried to Patrick J. Brennan, of King-
ston. Meeks said he was married to
her at Cloyne, Ont., nine years ago,
when she was just fourteen years of
age.

About ten o'clock on Tuesday morn-
ing two men were killed at the Can-
adian Pacific railway construction
work, near Parham. One was named
J. Mitchell, belonging to Pontypool,
and the other victim of the fatality
was an Italian. The accident, which
resulted in their death, occurred, it ap-
pears, when a car used in filling in,
left the track near the trestle bridge.
The men killed jumped when they
realized the situation, but four or five
others clung to the car and escaped
with injuries more or less of a minor
nature.

On Wedne day afternoon, Henry
Merrick, post-office inspector, of King-
ston, received word from Sudbury
stating that Jack O'Brien, a former
Kingstonian, had been placed under
arrest by a government detective,
charged with having a hand in the
sensational mail bag robbery at the
outer station early on the morning of
Jan. 22. The bag, which contained
registered letters and cheques valued
at \$1000, was stolen while it lay on a
truck waiting to be put on the train
for Montreal. O'Brien was suspected
at the time and detectives have been
following him ever since.

A number of the newspaper boys
who meet the early morning trains
over the Grand Trunk railway wit-
nessed a gruesome sight on Tuesday
morning. It appears that a body of a
man who was killed at Belleville was
being sent to Queen's Medical College
and had been packed in a box. Un-
fortunately the box had been opened
at the G. T. R. junction and the body
had been picked up and allowed to sit
on a barrel in the express room. The
dead man had no relatives in Canada
and unclaimed bodies go to medical
schools unless friends bury them—
Kingston Whig.

Since the Ford Motor company
some time ago declared a \$10,000,000
dividend on a \$2,000,000 capitalization
the affairs of that concern have
attracted more attention than ever
before, and rumor has become busy
with them. Reports are now current
that what are vaguely described as
"Standard Oil interests" are negotiat-
ing for the purchase of the Ford com-
pany, with the intention of developing
it on a scale far beyond that to which
it has at present attained. It is al-
leged to be the purpose to increase the
output ultimately to 1,000,000 cars a
year, working the price down to about
\$300, or about half that now prevail-
ing, the manufacturers contenting
themselves with a margin of profit of
\$5 on each car turned out.

Good Linen Writing Paper.

At Wallace's Drug Store you can
get that "Highland Linen" note paper
with envelopes to match at 25c the
box or a 50c box of Cascade Linen at
38c a box. We are also showing a
special high quality of linen paper
with a very fine gilt edge, (envelopes
to match) at 75c the box, also a good
linen writing pad at 10c and a splendid
Salisbury pad at 25c. Blue linen
envelopes 5c the package.—Wallace's.

Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto
Univer ity.

Physician, Surgeon and Accerchuer.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 43

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc. of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

Phone 61.

34

WANTED—One or two rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished, in good locality.
Apply, Box 76 Napanee. 32tf

WANTED—At once, a good general
servant. Highest wages for reliable
girl. Apply to MRS. HERB. DALY, Bridge
street. 31

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas
Street, also Store House and Fruit Evap-
orator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS.
SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FOR SALE—That desirable solid brick
house directly east of the G. T. R. stone
bridge. For price, terms, and other infor-
mation enquire of FRANK H. PERRY. 14tf

FOR SALE—Commodious Brick dw'll-
ing, known as the late Henry Lane estate,
located on Union street, and composed of three
lots. Good garden spot. Good barn. Apply to
R. A. BEARD, real estate agent, John St. 21tf

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres,
pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of
Camden. All good land, seed to hay and
pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A.
BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des-
mond. 31tf

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, being
the west half of lot 14, in 1st con. of the
Township of Richmond, 2 1/2 miles from Napanee,
on the Deseronto Road. All cleared, well
watered, fenced, buildings in good repair. For
further particulars apply to MRS. R. G. BIR-
RELL or J. B. BLANCHARD, Napanee. 35d

WANTED—A purchaser
for the Andrews' house on
Piety Hill. Apply to H. B.
SHERWOOD. 32tf

AN INFLUENTIAL MAN OR WO-
MAN—with some spare time and a large
circle of acquaintances, to introduce our Special
Representative in connection with an excellent
investment proposition. Liberal retainer paid
to right person. CANADIAN GENERAL
SECURITIES COMPANY, Limited, 47 Scott
Street, Toronto. 31dp

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office,

Winnipeg.

Capital, (Authorized) \$6,000,000.

Capital, (Paid Up) \$2,760,000

Total Assets over \$21,000,000

DIRECTORS:

President	-	-	-	-	Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G.
Vice President	-	-	-	-	Capt Wm. Robinson
Jas. H. Ashdown		H. T. Champion		Frederick Nation	
Hon. D. C. Cameron		W. C. Leistikow		Sir R. P. Roblin, K.C.M.G.	
General Manager	-	-	-	Robt. Campbell	
Supt of Branches	-	-	-	L. M. McCarthy.	

A general Banking Business transacted at all Branches.
Accounts of Individuals, Firms, Corporations and
Societies carried on most favorable terms.
Special care given to Savings Bank Accounts.
Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager Napanee Branch

Standard bred and registered, enrolled
and inspected, color bay, one white hind foot;
weighs 800 pounds, double gaited and bred from
fast stock on both sides. Apply to J. E.
"ENWICK, at Carson's Harness Shop,
Napanee. 34b

DOXSEE & CO.

Midsummer Sale

Of Millinery, Ladies' and Misses
Blouses, House Dresses
and Corsets.

Girls' Middies and Lingerie Shirt
Waists 98c, previously sold for
twice the price. Others still
higher. SALE PRICE..... 98c

Wash Dresses \$1.00, all neatly made
perfect fitting, in Linen and
Chambray, sizes 34, 36, 38.
Regular prices \$3.75. NOW \$1.00

TRIMMED HATS \$2.25

All of them reflect the newest ideas
in vogue this season. No two alike.
These Hats formerly sold for \$4.50
to \$6.50.

Half Holiday Sale of Corsets

Wednesday, July 23rd.

Corsets regular price \$1.50 for 50c each
Corsets regular price \$3.00 for \$1 each.

See Window Display Next Week.

The Leading Millinery House

ALBERT COLLEGE

Belleville, Ont.

Is one of the leading schools for
practical education in Canada. Over
300 students are enrolled annually,
one half of whom are ladies.

A staff of experienced specialist give
individual instruction in 11 different
courses: Collegiate; Junior and Sen-
ior Matriculation; Teachers; Prelim-
inary; Business College; Music—
Organ, Piano, Vocal; Fine Arts; Ex-
pression; Physical Culture; Domestic
Science; M. L. A. and M. M. L.

The College Re-Opens

Tuesday, September 9th, 1913.

For Calendar, send to the Principal.

35tf

E. N. BAKER, D. D.

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

PURITY and QUALITY

These two essentials explain the great increase in demand for our bread since the installation of our new electrical bread mixer.

We have now a thoroughly up-to-date and sanitary bread plant, including bread mixer, sanitary steel troughs, etc. As a result we are able to place before the public a pure, clean wholesome, smooth-grained loaf of bread.

We ask all housewives who desire purity and quality in their bread to try a loaf of this bread and be convinced of its superiority.

City Dairy Pure Ice Cream

The Cream that advertises itself. Also served in bulk and bricks in our cool, clean parlor.

W. M. Cambridge,

Leading Baker and Confectioner.

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look to us.

V. KOUBER, - **Napanee**

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Wm. F. Driscoll, aged nine, fell on an iron spike on the fence of St. Paul's Church, Kingston, yesterday, and was seriously injured.

The British Parliamentary party, headed by Lord Emmott, arrived at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday on the C.P.R. steamer Athabasca.

While flying at Gatchina, a summer resort near St. Petersburg, a military aviator fell six hundred feet with his aeroplane and was killed.

J. W. Manley, recently of Port Arthur and Peterboro, has been appointed manager of the Canadian Freeman, a Catholic weekly in Kingston.

Carrie Liley, a 19-year-old girl of Dorchester village, was arrested yesterday on a charge of murdering an infant born to her on June 14, and of keeping secret the birth.

While diving in the Don river in Toronto yesterday, Wm. Duffy, aged 15, 23 Natalie street, struck a stone with his head, and was so seriously injured that he may die.

The Rev. Dr. Franz Xavier Lender, the oldest member of the German Reichstag, died yesterday. His death occurred on the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Mrs. Margaret Proctor, aged 81, of Brantford, had her neck and right hand severely burned, her face blistered and her hair singed as the result of stirring up a bonfire, and may not survive.

Robert A. Hall, a graduate of Chicago University, and recently on the staff of the North Carolina University, has been appointed to the chair of chemistry at the University of New Brunswick.

THURSDAY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in Montreal yesterday, and appeared to be in good health.

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes was at Watford, Ont., yesterday laying the foundation of the new armory being built there.

A passenger train ran into the rear of the Pittsburg express at Tyrone, Pa., yesterday, and fifteen persons were injured.

It was reported yesterday that ten more Intercolonial Railway firemen will be sent home, and ten engineers put back to fring.

The funeral of James Conmee, ex-M.P., who died in Arizona, was held yesterday in Port Arthur. Hundreds of carriages followed the body.

A five days' armistice was agreed to yesterday at a peace conference between the delegates of Serbia, Greece, Montenegro and Bulgaria.

Miss Hazel Laugena, graduate of Salem Female College, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is making preparations to swim across the English Channel in August.

Mrs. Geo. Baughman, who lived on the second concession of Molaride Township, near St. Thomas, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by taking Paris green.

All Japan yesterday joined in a memorial service for the late Emperor

the death last Saturday at Marken Island, a short distance north of Amsterdam, of George Hitchcock, the painter. Death resulted from heart failure.

That the newly-born infant found by two boys on the Lake Shore road, near Toronto, on Sunday was murdered was the statement made by Coroner Pickering, who opened an inquest at the morgue yesterday.

While adjusting a neighbor's mowing machine, which had broken down, John B. Merritham, a Thorold Township farmer, was thrown to the ground when the horses started up suddenly and died from his injuries.

A flash of lightning descended last evening into a pond at the Zoological Garden at Wilmington, Del., and sent such a charge of electricity into the water that the eight ducks that were swimming in the pond were killed.

Aurora electors carried both the municipal bylaws submitted to them yesterday. The first authorized an expenditure of \$16,000 on new electrical equipment. The second was for \$5000 to be spent on new pumps for the waterworks.

Welland ratepayers yesterday by a majority of 366 granted a fixed rate of taxation to the Electric Steel and Metals Company, Limited, who have purchased a site for their works there to treat steel and iron ores by electric power.

AUSTRALIA WILL STAY

Commonwealth Will Not Withdraw From Panama Exposition.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Altho the mother country has refused to participate in the Panama Canal Exhibition, considerable satisfaction will doubtless be afforded the United States by the fact that the Australian Government intends to be represented at the exhibition. The correspondent of The Morning Post at Sydney says that the commonwealth government has guaranteed £20,000, and New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria have agreed to co-operate in a joint exhibit.

The traders here are convinced that the growing market in the United States for primary Australian products will be assisted by the opening of the canal and the reduction of the United States duties foreshadowed in the tariff bill. The Hon. W. Glynn, minister for external affairs, has sketched out an extensive scheme for advertising Australia in the United States, and for the appointment of a number of commercial agents there.

Among the interesting associations of the two countries may be noticed the announcements that American ranchmen are coming to the northern territory, and American irrigationists to the irrigation settlements in Victoria and New South Wales.

THROWN FIFTEEN FEET.

Woodstock Young Man Hurt in Motor Accident.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Mr. D. Miller, the prominent stone cutter of this city, together with his wife and son Lorne, were brought to their home late last night suffering from injuries sustained in a collision between their motor car and that belonging to a young man said to be a resident of Ingersoll. The Miller party were returning to Woodstock when they met the other car going in the opposite direction near Beachville.

The second car struck the Woodstock machine broadside, Mrs. Miller being thrown fifteen feet from her seat and rendered unconscious, but was not seriously injured. Mr. Miller has a badly gashed forearm, while his son has a dislocated shoulder. It is alleged that the young man who was driving the other car was proceeding in a decidedly reckless man-

SEVEN ARE BURNED

Wife and Family of Quebec Pilot Perish in Fire.

Mrs. Joseph Pauquette, Her Children and an Unknown man Are Burned to Death When Lamp Explodes in Cottage on the Isle of Orleans.—Husband Was in City.

QUEBEC, Aug. 4.—(Can. Pr.)—Seven lives were lost in a fire early this morning destroyed the home of Joseph Pauquette at St. John's Isle of Orleans, some fifteen miles from Quebec.

They were Mrs. Pauquette, her children, and an unknown woman who was staying in the house.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp, the flames spreading rapidly to the frame cottage with tremendous rapidity.

Neighbors made a gallant attempt to rescue the imprisoned family, but frantic cries for help attracted attention, but only Mr. Pauquette was rescued, tho, it is thought fatally, burned, and one child was rescued.

Mr. Pauquette is a river pilot residing in Quebec in the winter.

The names of the dead are: Joseph Pauquette, 48 years; Andr ne Pauquette, 26; Leocadie Pauquette, 24; Marie Louise Pauquette, Emma Pauquette, 20; Blanche Pauquette, 13, and a woman not identified.

FISHERMEN STRIKE.

Between 4000 and 5000 Salmon Fishermen Out on West Coast.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.—Between 4000 and 5000 salmon fishermen on the Fraser River went on strike today, succeeded in tying up the entire fishing industry. Whites, Japanese, Indians refused to accept the price from 25 to 15 cents each sockeye, and only a few Greet working.

Early this morning the Greek, overhauled by the Japanese, promptly boarded the Greeks' boats and threw their fish overboard. Or badly injured in a short fight occurred. The government gunboats have been ordered out of the river. The Japanese and men, pending the strike, have notice to all fishermen that not be allowed to land at the fish-

Clark's



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and full
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s necessary.

Pork & Beans

Clark's Montreal

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AMBASSADOR OUTS

Wilson's Resignation Accept-
and Commissioner Named.

John Lind, Ex-Governor of Min-
nesota, Will Be Hurried to
Mexico at Once to Try to Ar-
range Mediation Between
Huerta and the Rebels—Wilson
Doesn't Represent Views.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—There were
these two important developments in
the Mexican situation today:

President Wilson accepted the re-
signation of Henry Lane Wilson, am-
bassador to Mexico, to become effective
Oct. 14. In the meantime Mr. Wilson
will be on leave of absence.

John Lind, former member of con-
gress and ex-governor of Minnesota,
was sent post haste to Mexico as a
commissioner to try to arrange medi-
ation of the present dispute between
the Huerta regime and the revolu-
tionists.

In announcing the acceptance of the
resignation of Ambassador Wilson,
Secretary Bryan said:

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation
has been accepted, to take effect Oct.
14. The part which he felt it his duty
to take in the earlier stages of the re-
cent revolution in Mexico would make
it difficult for him to represent the
views of the present administration in
view of the situation which now
exists."

Ambassador Wilson, on leaving the
state department after his resignation
had been accepted, made the following
statement.

"I believe that the president and
secretary of state in their consideration
of the question are actuated by the
highest patriotism and with the best
intentions to both countries. I have
no pride of opinion with reference to
my own recommendations, claiming
only for them that they were con-
scientious and represent those of 98
per cent. of the Americans and foreign-
ers in Mexico."

President Wilson said this morning
that he would announce this afternoon
the first step in his efforts to straight-
en out the tangle in Mexico. At five
o'clock Secretary of State Bryan made
public the following as being the pre-
sident's intentions:

"Ex-Gov. John Lind of Minnesota
has been sent to Mexico as the person-
al representative of the president, to
act as advisor to the embassy in the
present situation. When the president
is ready to communicate with the Mex-
ican authorities as to the restoration
of peace he will make public his views.
Gov. and Mrs. Lind departed for Mex-
ico from Washington this afternoon at
4.35 o'clock by way of New Orleans
and Galveston."

Mr. Lind will go direct to Mexico
City, where he will confer with Nelson
O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the am-
bassy and charge d'affaires. Gov. Lind
goes as commissioner to try and end
the dispute in Mexico by mediation.
He will not work directly with Pres-
ident Huerta, but thru Mr. O'Shaugh-
nessy. The roundabout method of
reaching Huerta is necessary to avoid
recognizing him officially. President
Wilson is determined not to recognize
the Huerta administration or give him
moral support in any way. Commis-
sioner Lind is expected to arrive in
Mexico City in about ten days.

President Wilson seeks the resigna-
tion of Huerta as the first step in
bringing about peace, because he be-
lieves that he is the stumbling block.
He is convinced that if Huerta can be
persuaded to resign the revolutionists
will gladly cease fighting and agree
to vote for a president.

Mr. Lind carried with him a full
plan of operation. On his arrival in
Mexico City this plan will be submit-
ted to President Huerta by Mr.
O'Shaughnessy. At the same time
President Wilson made public the full

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.

U. S. Express Rates Reduced by
Twenty-Six Millions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(Can.
Press.)—Reductions in express rates
which will cost the companies fully
\$26,000,000 a year—approximately
sixteen per cent. of their gross re-
venue—were ordered by the Interstate
Commerce Commission today to be-
come effective on or before October
15, 1913. Notable reforms in practices
also were ordered.

The most important change pre-
scribed by the order is by way of
modification of the present graduated
scale of parcel rates. One hundred
pound rates for short distances either
have been left unchanged or slightly
reduced. For packages more than
four pounds going more than 200 miles
and less than 2,000 the new express
rates are generally lower than the
parcel post rates; for more than
2,000 miles the rates are practically
the same.

The general impression is that the
express companies will attempt by
legal means to obstruct the commis-
sion's order. The express had filed
statements saying that the losses of
revenue under the proposed rates
would be intolerable, and argued
strenuously that the establishment of
the parcels post had deprived them
of a large per centage of the revenue
they formerly received from parcels
of 11 pounds or less. They contended
that the express business could not
survive the losses from both sources.

The new system of rates is not only
a simplification of existing rate
structures and methods, but in the
opinion of rate experts lays the
foundation for future practice in all
rate revisions.

The commission's order is for two
years only. The period will give
abundant opportunity for a test of
these rates under varying conditions
amounting to normal average. In no
other way can the absolutely proper
rate basis for respondents be finally
determined. Respondents are also at
liberty at any time to bring forward
new facts as a basis for a petition for
modification of this or any other
order.

WILL OPPOSE SUFFRAGE

Catholic Women Plan to Counter-
act "Votes for Women."

BUFFALO, Aug. 4.—(Can. Press.)—
The organization of a Catholic Wom-
en's League that proposes to counter-
act the radical tendency of the wom-
en's movement, including their demand
for the use of the ballot, marked to-
day's session of the German Roman
Catholic Central Verein, which is
holding its convention here. Branches
of the league will be formed in all
parts of the country, it was stated to-
day by Mrs. Joseph Grey, the honorary
president.

"The feminist movement," said Mrs.
Grey, "is being promoted by women
whose views are decidedly pagan. If
their demands were to be realized the
Christian family would cease to exist
and women's condition would lapse in-
to paganism."

"While the Catholic Church has made
no pronouncement on the question of
woman suffrage, the Catholic philoso-
phy of life is opposed to it. However,
we are not centering our activities in
opposition to woman suffrage, but ra-
ther in a well-informed plan for the
future. The present unrest has re-
sulted in the enfranchisement of wom-
an in several states. These women
would exert an evil influence by means
of the ballot if a conservative body of
women was not in the field to coun-
teract their influence."

At the morning session Rev. Dr. Joseph
Koester, a Chinese missionary,
whose life was in danger several times
during the recent revolution, made an
address. He predicted that with a few
years the Chinese would abandon Con-

W. G. WILSON,
BARRISTER,
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Et
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.
OFFICE—North Side Dundas Street
Napanee, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue to
out of town visits, but if our friends at Yark
and Tamworth will do me the favor of comin
to my office in Napanee, I will do my
to please them. All work guaranteed
class.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE

Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street.
26m Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., O.P.S.
Physician Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Robert Streets. Napanee. 4-17

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. J.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

Barristers Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened and office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.

Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College
(Limited)
Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

Tablet Recalls Sea Fight.

"Tradition saith that this cannon
was used on board H. M. S. Shannon
in the historic sea fight between the
Chesapeake and the Shannon, June 1,
1813. It was used as the noon and
evening gun 1882-1905. The Nova Scot-
ia Historical Society."

So read the memorial tablet which
was unveiled the other day at Hali-
fax by Gen. Ian Hamilton on one of
the cannon used on H. M. S. Shannon
in the Provincial Building grounds.
Archdeacon Armitage, the president of
the society, made reference to the fact
that Halifax was happy to have on
that occasion such a distinguished

This morning the Greeks were tied by the Japanese, who boarded the Greeks' boat and their fish overboard. One was injured in a short fight which d. The government fishery s have been ordered out to pilot er. The Japanese and white ending the strike, have given to all fishermen that none will wed to land at the fish can- and that any men who work ve their catch thrown back into t. The strikers were also able out the Indian and Japanese working in the side canneries up fish. One cannery yester- in a school of 200 fish from Vancouver Island, but after up 6000, the women quit and a cannery with 14,000 that will a fair way to spoil before the ouy. day reports announce that the id river mouth were swarming sh, and the canneries announc- in their rate of pay. The Ja- agreed to compromise at 20 but the others would not come ere is hardly a small boat vis- the gulf this morning.

NDIAN MURDERED.

f Edward Sinclair Tells a Con- tradictory Story.

KIRK, Aug. 4.—(Can. Press.) Ross and his party re- yesterday evening from Alexander with details of t brutal murder, which took on the Indian reserve at that ome time between July 18 and e victim was Edward Sinclair, y Indian, who lived with his id three children. He was last live on the afternoon of July en, according to his wife, he a moose hunt. The next day, 9, Mrs. Sinclair reported her d missing, and a search was On July 22 the thorax and f the body were found on the of the Winnipeg River about a r of a mile from the Sinclair Draggings in the river was orted and the right leg was tied up in a sack with elm nd weighted down by a large Later other parts of the body ound in midstream also tied up sack and weighted down with At the inquest the wife of ad man showed no emotion er when shown the mutilated f her husband. She was an ng witness, and what evidence ve was of a contradictory na- She was held and will appear the police magistrate on Sat-

Two Submarines Missing.

DON, Aug. 4.—Two British rcines which were engaged in recent naval manoeuvres are g, and destroyers have been ut from the Rosyth naval sta- Scotland in search of them. admiralty it is thought that ure of the submarines to report ably due to their commander's ace of the fact that the naval ures came to an end unexpect- n Saturday.

Charged With Theft.

FALO, N.Y., Aug. 4.—Walter age forty, of Queenston, Ont., was d here this afternoon charged with rom Antonini Blenak, also of on, of a hundred dollars. The came here on Saturday night from ton to visit relatives at 53 Clark but while Mrs. Blenak was chat- easantly with relatives, Papaz ru her suitcase, stealing the cash. is charged with grand larceny.

Left Estate of \$70,000,000.

YORK, Aug. 4.—(Can. Press.) will of Anthony A. Brady, the n-magnate, as made public by yers here this afternoon, leaves five children and a grandchild lk of his estate, which has been ted at \$70,000,000. The widow s \$1,000,000 outright and an y of \$60,000. One hundred nd dollars goes to charity.

ing about peace, because he ver- lies that he is the stumbling block. He is convinced that if Huerta can be persuaded to resign the revolutionists will gladly cease fighting and agree to vote for a president.

Mr. Lind carried with him a full plan of operation. On his arrival in Mexico City this plan will be submitted to President Huerta by Mr. O'Shaughnessy. At the same time President Wilson made public the full contents of his offer to President Huerta.

President Wilson is firmly convinced that mediation is the proper means by which to end the dispute and he is almost certain that President Huerta will see his view point.

Mr. Lind is well known here. By both Republicans and Democrats he is regarded as one of the ablest men in the United States, and it is the belief that he will make good. His friends assert that what he does not know about Latin America and the Mexican question will be offset by his general knowledge of government.

The events which led the administration to accept the resignation of Ambassador Wilson, who has been in the diplomatic service seventeen years are regarded as having been inscribed on the dark pages of American diplomacy. He stands charged with being morally responsible for the assassination of President Madero. Another charge is that he meddled in local Mexican politics, and in this manner diminished his usefulness as the representative in Mexico of the United States.

Mr. Wilson has been ambassador to Mexico since December, 1909, and prior to that date, had been minister to Chili and Belgium. He was offered the post in Venezuela and Greece, but declined both.

Ambassador Wilson had tendered his resignation to President Wilson three times, the first being on March 4, when the present administration assumed control. The decision on the part of President Wilson to accept his resignation came yesterday, and last night Ambassador Wilson received instructions to report to the secretary of state. He reported at Washington this morning.

His engagement with the secretary of state was for 10.30 a.m. and at 10 o'clock Ambassador Wilson called at the White House with his two sons. The president did not see him. He then went to the state department. When he emerged, half an hour later, his resignation had not been accepted, altho it was known that he and the secretary of state had discussed it. Later it became known that the ambassador's conference with the secretary of state became heated at times, and that a disagreement arose over the formal acceptance of the resignation. The ambassador had expected that the president would commend him for his activity at his post and approve his record.

Ambassador Wilson said he would not return to Mexico City. He said he had no plans as yet as to his future.

It was learned that President Wilson hastened his acceptance of the resignation of Ambassador Wilson because of the latter's utterances since returning to the United States, and because of the proposals the ambassador made regarding a solution of the Mexican problem. President Wilson does not believe Ambassador Wilson has been as reticent as a member of the diplomatic corps should be.

Our Relations.

Everybody has some uncles
Or some cousins or some aunts,
Who are something big in politics
Or religion or finance.

Furthermore, by the same token
We have seldom known it fail;
Nearly all of us have kinsfolks
Who are or else who ought to be—but
why speak of them?
—Chicago Daily News.

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS,
MEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

man in several states. These women would exert an evil influence by means of the ballot if a conservative body of women was not in the field to counteract their influence."

At the morning session Rev. Dr. Joseph Koester, a Chinese missionary, whose life was in danger several times during the recent revolution, made an address. He predicted that with a few years the Chinese would abandon Confucius and embrace the Catholic faith.

VETERAN METHODIST DEAD.

Rev. J. Sanderson of Toronto Passes Away at Sault Ste. Marie.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug. 4.—(Special).—One of the veterans of Methodism has passed away in the person of Rev. J. Sanderson, M.A., of Toronto, who for the past six weeks had been the guest of his son, J. R. Sanderson of Sault Ste. Marie. Death came after six weeks' illness. He was in his 84th year; was born in Elm street, Toronto, in 1830, and received his education there, being an honor graduate of Upper Canada College and Toronto University. He was also the founder of the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby and was its governor during the first five years of its existence.

Rev. Mr. Sanderson was also a recognized historian of the church, having written three volumes entitled "History of Methodism," and was author of several other church periodicals, among them being The Messengers of the Church and a pastoral entitled "Forests," which received encomiums from competent critics.

During the 55 years of his ministry he was known as an ardent and zealous worker for the church, in which he held some important charges, his last appointment being Perth Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto. He was superannuated about 14 years ago, since which time he has been a member of Trinity Church, Toronto, with Rev. Dr. Hincks as pastor.

Not Much of a Gardener.

"Did you have any luck with your garden?"

"No; I couldn't even raise a protest."

—Newburg News.

How It Happened.

"If I only had an ambassador

At the court of love!" he sighed.

"A minister would do for me."

The gentle maid replied.

And that is how it came about

The knot was shortly tied.

—Estelle Klauder in Los Angeles Times.

The Curriculum.

"Do they study the three R's in your son's college?"

"Yes—revelry, relaxation and rot."—Life.

tin Historical Society."

So read the memorial tablet which was unveiled the other day at Halifax by Gen. Ian Hamilton on one of the cannon used on H. M. S. Shannon in the Provincial Building grounds. Archdeacon Armitage, the president of the society, made reference to the fact that Halifax was happy to have on that occasion such a distinguished visitor. The Nova Scotia Historical Society were glad that the tablet immortalizing such an event as the fight between the Chesapeake and the Shannon was to be unveiled by such a distinguished soldier.

Reference was made to the gallantry of Captain Broke, who was mortally wounded on boarding the Chesapeake. The command of the Shannon then fell on the shoulders of First Lieutenant Provo Wallis, a native of Halifax.

ROCKEFELLER FEELS FINE.

"Like a Boy," Declares 74-Year-Old Standard Oil Magnate.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 4.—(Special).—"I feel like a boy."

John D. Rockefeller, 74 years old, chuckled as he made this remark on Sunday to Ebenezer D. Roberts, 105 years old, at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. The two friends shook hands and congratulated each other on their mutual good health.

After the services Mr. Rockefeller smiled when he saw Mr. Roberts, and hurried toward him.

"I once was a boy, but I am an old man now," said Mr. Roberts.

"Well, I once was a boy, and I am still a boy," replied Mr. Rockefeller, laughing.

Mr. Rockefeller congratulated Mr. Roberts, when the latter declared he was "feeling fine" and was "good for 25 years more."

Mr. Roberts has been a member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church for many years, but today was the first he has attended this year.

Widow Lost Three Sons.

GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—(Can. Press.)—Twenty-two coal miners perished in the fire which broke out yesterday in the Mavis Valley pit of the Cadder colliery, near here. Their bodies were recovered today. Only one man escaped alive out of the shift of miners in the pit at the time of the fire. A widow lost three of her sons.

Conductor Found Dead.

FORT WILLIAM, August 3.—(Can. Press.)—Ten minutes after he had called good-night to one of his friends, J. Plumridge, conductor on the street railway, was found lying dead on side of Cumberland street.



**Better Than I Got
In The Old
Country!**

Regal
Spell it Backwards

Regal Lager is brewed by the old Munich process in our newly improved brewery. Every drop of Regal is properly aged. It excels other beers, because of its extremely delicious, creamy, clean satisfying taste. Order a case.

L. M. BROOKS, Agent, Napanee.

The Stomach Is the Target



Aim to make that strong—and digestion good—and you will keep well! No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With stomach disordered a train of diseases follow.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes the stomach healthy, the liver active and the blood pure. Made from forest roots, and extracted without the use of alcohol. Sold by druggists, in liquid form at \$1.00 per bottle for over 40 years, giving general satisfaction.

If you prefer tablets as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D., these can be had of medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 60c in stamps.

FIRES OFTEN A BOON

NORTH ONTARIO CONFLAGRATIONS HELP SETTLE S.

If He Can Keep His House and Barns From Flames the Pioneer In the Clay Belt Frequently Profits By the Destruction of the Bush and Small Timber Which Burdens His Fields.

Forest fires, which have swept through Northern Ontario for the past two weeks as a result of two months' dry weather with scarcely any rainfall, are commonly considered to be a detriment to the country, whereas, without discounting the loss sustained when the fire crept from the bush to the scattered settlements, the fires are really a benefit, clearing up land for settlers, who otherwise would be forced to spend huge sums of money in making the clearings which are now almost ready for the plow following the burn, says The Toronto Star Weekly.

Answering a question as to his loss in the recent fire which swept through the township in which he was located on his pioneer farm, a Temiskaming settler answered: "My loss of cabin, stables, etc., amounts to about \$800, but at the same time I got a \$1,600 burn, and have now more than half of my 160 acre farm ready for the plow."

The settler, in hewing his home out of the virgin bush of the north country, does not face the same difficulties as confronted his forefathers in Old Ontario many years ago. Instead of a heavy bush with large trees to be cut down, the Temiskaming farmer rejoices in the small birch, spruce, and balsam, easily cut, burned, and stumped. Slashings are made in the early part of the year, and usually remain for an entire year until thoroughly dry. At the favorable moment a match is touched to them, and with a favorable wind blowing the slashing is reduced to ashes, leaving only a few scattered logs and stumps which sit above the burned ground.

It is usually incidents of this nature which cause the forest fires which annually are given more than ordinary space in the larger papers and make it appear as if the north country was one of smoke and fire—a detriment to the settler.

While the fires this year have been greater than previous years, with the exception of the conflagration of July, 1911, when a Porcupine camp and the town of Cochrane were razed to the ground with tremendous loss of life, they have all accomplished more for the north country farmer, and the number who have lost their all in the flames have been few and far between.

With a small clearing around his home, under crop, a fire is easily checked, and with steady watch by the settler for falling sparks on his wooden buildings, a loss of buildings can be easily averted in most cases. Where the settler, new to the ways of the north, allows his slashing of bush to remain unburned or uncult up to his doors, the fire makes easy way with the buildings, which burn like so much tinder.

The cost of clearing in the north country varies as to conditions. A settler endeavoring to clear an acre of land from the virgin bush has an undertaking on his hands which will cost \$100 an acre if not more. With a burned slashing this may be reduced to almost \$5 an acre.

Children

CAS

The Kind You Have
in use for over 30

Chas. H. Fletcher

All Counterfeits, Im-
Experiments that tr
Infants and Childre

What i

Castoria is a harm-
goric, Drops and Se
contains neither Op-
substance. Its age i
and allays Feverish
Colic. It relieves Te
and Flatulency. It
Stomach and Bowel
The Children's Pass

GENUINE CA

Chas.

The Kind You

In Use f

THE CENTAUR CO

Advice To New-Comers

Mr. Fred. Bateman, of Ott-
been making an analysis of
behavior of 'Englishmen' in Can-
he sends the following fruit
research to a 'London' journal
of advice to intending immig-
Don't make up your mind to
too quickly. Wait a bit.

Don't try to teach the C
what he doesn't know about
country. You'll only make a
it.

Don't act on the 'assumpti-
being an Englishman, you are
of the earth, which, perhaps,
why in 'Canada' he is so oft
pickle.

Don't think, much less sugg-
you have conferred a favo-
Canada by coming to the-
They could just manage to g-
without your assistance.

Don't forget that everyone
take you at your own valuati-
Don't, if you are a man, i-
be manly.

Don't grumble, and again
grumble. Two can play at the
"Warranted all 'bristles'" is
trade-mark for a good brush,
for a brand-new immigrant,
people would grumble even in-
if they got there.

Don't forget that you are a

40,000 FARM LABORERS WANTED

FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA

"GOING TRIP WEST."
\$10.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half cent per mile from Winnipeg up
to MacLeod, Calgary, or Edmonton.

"RETURN TRIP EAST."
\$18.00 FROM WINNIPEG

Plus half cent per mile from all points east of
MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg

GOING DATES

- AUGUST 18th —From all stations Kingston to Renfrew inclusive and east thereof in Ontario.
AUGUST 22nd —From Toronto and West on Grand Trunk Main Line to Sarnia inclusive and South thereof.
AUGUST 25th —From Toronto and North-Western Ontario, North of but not including Grand Trunk Line Toronto to Sarnia and East of Toronto to Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew, including these points.
SEPTEMBER 3rd —From Toronto and all stations in Ontario East of but not including Grand Trunk Line Toronto to North Bay.
SEPTEMBER 5th —From all stations on Grand Trunk Line Toronto to North Bay inclusive, and West thereof in Ontario, including C.P.R. Line Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, but not including Azilda and West.

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY

One-way second class tickets to Winnipeg only will be sold. Each ticket will include a verification certificate, with an extension coupon. When extension coupon has been signed at Winnipeg by a farmer, showing he has engaged the holder to work as a farm laborer, the coupon will be honored up to September 30th for ticket at rate of one-half cent per mile (minimum fifty cents) to any station west of Winnipeg on the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern or Grand Trunk Pacific Railways in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, but not west of Edmonton, Calgary or MacLeod, Alta.

A certificate will be issued entitling purchaser to a second-class ticket good to return from any station on the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern, or Grand Trunk Pacific Railways in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba east of MacLeod, Calgary and Edmonton to original starting point by the same route as travelled on going journey on or before November 30th, 1913, on payment of one half cent per mile (minimum fifty cents) up to Winnipeg added to \$18.00 from Winnipeg, provided the holder deposits the certificate with the ticket agent on arrival at destination, and works at least thirty days at harvesting.

For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. Agent, or write—

M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto

Coughs

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs.
Give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a chance.
Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Montreal, Canada.

WHY THIS INCREASE?

People are Getting No Return for Sixty
Per Cent. Jump in Expenditure.

Figures are not ordinarily interesting reading, especially if they appear in the form of Statutes. There are however, figures in the Canadian Statutes which rehearse the amounts appropriated from revenue to carry on the ordinary expenses of government, and these frequently furnish material which should interest every Canadian who finds that his expenses are grow-

from the public domain, who can say they have got any better service for the \$174,453,151 of 1913-14 than they had for the \$108,518,354 of 1910-11? And it is certain that when parliament meets again there will be further Appropriation Acts passed to cover other spendings during the present year.

No one can say that Canada is per capita more prosperous or has better government today than three years ago.

How can anyone justify an increase of almost 60% in ordinary running expenditure by the application of Rogers method to Borden incompetence? Surely this fits Mr. Borden's idea of extravagant and corrupt expenditure.

COMPARISONS THAT COUNT.

Records Show That the Liberal Policy
Sounds True Imperial Note.

Lord Emmott, Under Secretary of State for Great Britain, speaking at Ottawa on July 26th last, said,—

"Wise parents do not attempt to continue the state of tutelage too long. Just friction arise which might conclude in separation."

Figures are not ordinarily interesting reading, especially if they appear in the form of Statutes. There are, however, figures in the Canadian Statutes which rehearse the amounts appropriated from revenue to carry on the ordinary expenses of government, and these frequently furnish material which should interest every Canadian who finds that his expenses are growing much faster than his income. The amounts voted in this way for the various years since 1905 are particularly illuminating in view of a speech made by Mr. Borden as Leader of the Opposition in 1910, in which he declared that the expenditures of the Laurier government were so great as in themselves to furnish prima facie evidence of improper and corrupt spending.

A particularly interesting point in these figures is the contrast between what Mr. Borden called this "improper and corrupt" expenditures of the Liberal government and the immensely greater expenditures that came the instant the Laurier government gave way to the present Tory regime.

In 1908, according to the Appropriation Acts the Laurier government spent on the ordinary affairs of the country, \$102,487,827.

According to the same Statutes, in 1909 the Laurier government spent in the same way \$108,000,959.

For 1910, this expenditure was reduced to \$86,972,927, while in 1911 the expenditure rose to \$108,618,354.

It is thus apparent from the Appropriation Acts that the expenditures on ordinary accounts by the Laurier government had been fairly even during its last years—years of unexampled progress and national advancement.

In 1912, the first half of the fiscal year was under Liberal, and the latter half under Tory government. Immediately there was an immense jump and the ordinary expenditures rose to \$131,121,991. That this increase was caused by extravagances since October 1911, when the Borden government came to power is shown by the fact that most of this extra expenditure was covered by Appropriation Acts passed in the succeeding year to the extent of \$51,905,324.

By 1913, when the Borden government had fairly struck its extravagant gait, the ordinary expenditures as shown by the Appropriation Acts, had grown to \$147,003,005, while for the present year the provision for ordinary expenditure was no less than \$174,453,151.

While these figures are only those included in Appropriation Acts, there are plenty of other methods of getting and spending money under special statutes, and these have been utilized by the Borden Government to an even greater degree than the ordinary method. But if in 1910-11 Mr. Borden found the ordinary expenditures of \$108,518,354 by the Liberal government prima facie evidence of extravagant and corrupt methods, how will the ordinary citizen who pays the bills figure out of an ordinary expenditure for this year which is \$65,934,797 higher? This is an increase of 60% on ordinary expenditure in a trifle over three years. Is there a man in Canada outside "the interests" and the friends of the government who get Prince Albert "homesteads" and other gifts

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"Wise parents do not attempt to continue the state of tutelage too long lest friction arise which might conclude in separation."

"Twenty years ago there had been too much interference from Downing street. This was not so now, but there was still a tendency to forget that the connection was one of human interest."

IF I READ THE SITUATION A-RIGHT, CANADA HAS DECIDED TO HELP BUT HAS NOT YET DECIDED IN WHAT FORM THAT HELP IS TO BE GIVEN. CANADA WILL DECIDE THIS IN HER OWN GOOD TIME. We in the mother country await that decision with complete confidence in the patriotism of her people and their loyalty to the throne, our empire, and in their firm determination to take a proper and adequate share in the burden which we are called upon to bear."

Sir Wilfred Laurier, in the House of Commons on June 6th, last, said:—

"The truth is, the Senate has done nothing but defend the rights of the Canadian people. They have not rejected the Naval Aid Bill as they might have done; they have simply said they did not feel called upon to give it their assent until it had been submitted to the judgment of the country. MY EIGHTHON FRIEND (Mr. Borden) FORGETS THAT ACCORDING TO CONSTITUTIONAL USAGE THE WAY TO GET OUT OF A DIFFICULTY OF THIS KIND IS TO APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE."

Premier Borden in parliament on the same occasion:

"The construction of these three ships is apparently to be proceeded with by the British government. It is quite out of the question for us at the moment to make any advance or approach to the Imperial authority. It is the firm determination of this government to bring down at a later date a proposal for the acquisition or construction of three battleships as was proposed in the Naval Aid Bill of 1912. Canada will take over and pay for these ships and will place them at the disposal of His Majesty the King for the common defence of the of the great empire of which Canada forms a part."

Lord Emmott, British Under Secretary of State says that Canada has decided to help, and will settle her own course in her own time.

Sir Wilfred Laurier says that the way to decide the matter is to appeal to the people and leave Canada to decide.

Mr. Borden says that his way out is for the British Admiralty to build three ships and for Canada to send over the money to pay for them.

As between the views of Lord Emmott and Sir Wilfred Laurier on the one side, and Premier Borden's centralizing policy on the other side, it should not be difficult for the Canadian people to realize which is the best course for Canada and the Empire.

A Bad Joke.

"A famous college president declares that there are no new jokes."

"Ah, he does, does he?" grimly returned the old codger. "Well, he ought to see the husband my niece has just married and brought home to live on me."—Judge.

A Dampener.

Marion—I showed papa those verses you wrote me, and he seemed pleased. Harry—He did? Marion—Yes. He said he was so glad to see you were not a poet.

...the buildings, which burn like so much tinder.

The cost of clearing in the north country varies as to conditions. A settler endeavoring to clear an acre of land from the virgin bush has an undertaking on his hands which will cost \$100 an acre if not more. With a burned slashing this may be reduced to almost \$5 an acre, and scores of instances are to be found, following last week's fire, where with a single horse, two men could easily clean an acre a day of all rubbish left unburned on their farm. The stumps merely sit on top of the fire-swept ground, and a horse can pull the half-burned roots easily, while the few logs and unburned rubbish are piled waiting another fire, and the ground is ready for the plow.

The bush fires do not confine themselves entirely to the stumps and slashings, but go further, and eat into the ground to an extent of from four to six inches, burning off the humus, the decomposed animal and plant life, which forms the top coating of the northern soil. With the burning of the humus is consumed considerable of the nitrogen supply, which at its best is slightly deficient in northern soils, and this supply is almost entirely dependent on the humus. This necessitates the settler to sow clover, alfalfa, or some other leguminous crop for the first year, so that the plow in the fall can turn under the year's crop, and thus assist the ground to regain the amount of nitrogen required for plant life lost by the burning.

From Latchford, on the south, to James Bay, on the north, very little of the woods has withstood the fire fiend at some time or another, and old Indian legends tell of a fire which swept the entire north country about 100 years ago, the like of which has never been known since. At that time, according to the stories handed down to the present generation by their forefathers, a big fire, hundreds of miles in width, swept from the Rainy River country across Northern Ontario, and Quebec, destroying untold millions of dollars worth of timber and driving all animals of the forests to the lakes and rivers for safety.

Present-day bush fires are nothing compared with this great conflagration, the particulars of which seem so meagre.

While the northern crops this year have been somewhat blighted, due to the scarcity of the usual warm summer rains, so essential to plant growth, and the ferocity of the fires, the crop will only be slightly lower than last year's crop, and, in addition, more land will be cleared and put under cultivation during the next year than has been known in a single season in the north country's history.

Assisting the Dairies.

Through its staff of thirty-four instructors the Agricultural Department has improved the standard of dairying, and over one hundred thousand dollars was spent last year in improving cheese factories and creameries.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Don't, if you are a man, be manly.

Don't grumble, and again grumble. Two can play at that "Warranted all 'bristles' in trade-mark for a good brush, for a brand-new immigrant, people would grumble even if—if they got there.

Don't forget that you are of the new country as soon as a ter, or that it is as "great" as you could wish for.

Don't become a little miser and other things in life beside real estate.

Ten Years' Strikes.

From Jan. 1, 1901, to Dec. there were 1,319 labor strikes, in which 319,880 men figure a total estimated cost to the of \$18,000,000, based on the five estimate that the average of the working day is \$2.

During the twelve years, 1 million working days were lost, strikes, or an average of thousands of a million days per the period taken.

These interesting figures embodied in a report just prepared by officials in the Labor Department giving all the most important strikes and lockouts in the years specified.

Though there were 319,880 involved, it is pointed out in that many of these men have not been involved in strikes or more than once during the question.

The report will, it is said, be a thing of an eye-opener to labor and everybody interested in the movement in Canada, and naturally lead to the framing of in legislation dealing with strikes and lockouts now on the statute book.

Lost Carload of Silver

In June, 1908, there was from the Cobalt district, a car containing 14 tons of or about \$3,000 a ton. The ore was signed to a smelter at Perth and John Black, one of the Co-neers and the shipper of the ore, had to have money in a hurry to carry on his operations. The first lot of ore shipped from him and was dispatched in such haste that Mr. Black forgot to take the number of the car or to get a for his ore. Just what happened that car Mr. Black has been to find out ever since. The ore reached its destination and so nearly five years has failed to light a single pound of the

Calgary To Pack Meat

In an effort to encourage the ing industry of the West, and to realize the business in Calgary municipality will probably purchase sixty acres of land, adjoining limits, and exploit a comprehensive scheme looking to the development of the meat packing industry. It has taken an option on the \$260,000.

The idea originated with P. Negillus of the United Farm Alberta, and has been taken with enthusiasm by the City Council, the officials of the three railroads Calgary.

Found Cannon Ball of 18

A three-pound cannon ball, rusted, of the model used in the 1812, was turned up by an Italian orer digging post holes for the electric light plant near St. Cat the other day. It is believed the ball was discharged during the of Beaver Dams.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray Douche



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 117 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

JUST A VILLAGE CHOIR.

But Barr Colonists Have Got Into the First Prize Class.

There is food for thought for Canadian musicians in the smaller towns in the story of the St. John's Church choir, Lloydminster, Sask., as told by The Canadian Courier recently. Augustus Bridle, the writer of the article, says:

This particular little choir of less than twenty voices won very high honors at the sixth Alberta Festival, held in Edmonton this year; and it did so by presenting choral art in a remarkably high form, even for a Western Provincial Festival, which is saying a great deal.

Three years ago this choir attended its first festival, in Saskatoon, winning the shield for small choirs and entering in the open class as well. The adjudicators from Winnipeg described the performance of the choir as "an object lesson in choral singing to the whole festival." For this also, after much difficulty in making the award, they were given a special cup. Next year the choir went to the Alberta festival. This is a peculiarity of Lloydminster; its main street being part of the boundary line between the provinces, the choirs of that town may send competitors to both provincial festivals. So, in 1911, the St. John's choir came next to the top in the small choir competition, beaten one point only by the Robertson Presbyterian choir, of Edmonton. In 1912 they were too busy raising money for a new organ to attend any festival. In 1913 the festival committee at Edmonton offered the St. John's choir a rebate on railway fares to compete. They went—and won.

The choir are all English, except one lady. Many of them are Barr colonists who founded Lloydminster under such discouraging auspices about eleven years ago. They live on farms, some of them six miles from town; but distance and bad roads and cold weather make no difference to their enthusiasm for attending rehearsals and services. Mr. H. B. Haines, for some time manager of the Bank of Commerce in Lloydminster, really started the choir attending festivals. He was then organist of the church and had produced the whole of Stainer's "Crucifixion" in a church service. The present organist and conductor, Mr. Francis Stevenson, an Englishman, was a homesteader. He acted as choirmaster and came regularly to town to attend rehearsals and services. In 1904 Mr. Stevenson moved to town, where at present he is engaged in the business of real estate, lending money, insurance and ticket agencies. He is now both organist and choirmaster. Every Good Friday his little choir gives Stainer's "Crucifixion" with special services during Lent.

This is one of many such stories of good choirs developing choral art by sheer enthusiasm and love of music in the towns and cities of the West. And it is one of the best signs of the times in that country that so many people, both Canadians and British-born, are working with such interest to further the cause of art in a country that has so much to contend with in the real estate booster and the land gambler.

Six years ago the writer of this article came across a similar case in Calgary. In the school room of a big Methodist church thirty or forty young people worked for two hours on a hot summer evening with fiddles and cellos and wind instruments rehearsing a work of Beethoven.

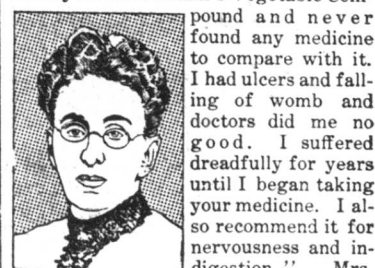
Seven years before that in Edmonton another ambitious Englishman had a small choir that developed a

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Years, Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Canadian women are continually writing us such letters as the two following, which are heartfelt expressions of gratitude for restored health:

Glanford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of womb and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully for years until I began taking your medicine. I also recommend it for nervousness and indigestion." — Mrs.



HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ont.

Chesterville, Ont.—"I heard your medicines highly praised, and a year ago I began taking them for falling of womb and ovarian trouble.

"My left side pained me all the time and just before my periods which were irregular and painful it would be worse. To sit down caused me pain and suffering and I would be so nervous sometimes that I could not bear to see any one or hear any one speak. Little specks would float before my eyes and I was always constipated.

"I cannot say too much for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, for there are no medicines like them. I have taken them and I recommend them to all women. You may publish this testimonial." — Mrs. STEPHEN J. MARTIN, Chesterville, Ontario, Canada.

WHEN A CHINAMAN IS ILL.

He Must Submit to Odd Treatment From the Native Doctor.

The introduction into China of western knowledge is destined to work a complete revolution in medical and surgical practice in the Flowery Kingdom. One of the things that is going and now nearly gone is what is called "acupuncture," or pricking with needles. This mode of treating disease consists in sticking long needles of silver and gold into the body or members of the sufferer and then pulling them out, as housewives sometimes test their cakes with a broom straw to see if they are done.

A large amount of house-pocus and superstition is mixed up with Chinese medicine. Some of the Chinese remedies are undoubtedly of value, but in most cases they are employed without much reference to their actual medicinal effect. For example, ginseng is widely used, but the roots that are most highly prized and that are supposed to be the most efficacious are those that happen to grow with two prongs to the roots so as to resemble more or less the human form. The meat of black dogs is supposed to be good for consumptives, and even in Canton the traveler often sees black dog carcasses still for sale. Orange

FIFTEEN BISON FOUND.

Part of a Large Herd Stampeded From Northern Alberta.

Fifteen bison, believed to be part of a large herd, were stampeded by John Ladue, a French-Canadian trapper, said to be the first white man to penetrate the interior of the Hay River country, in the hinterland of Alberta, says an Edmonton paper. He has come to Edmonton with a two-year's fur catch from the territory several hundred miles beyond the Arctic Circle. The feeding ground of the buffaloes, which he reports to be as wild as those which roamed the western plains on territorial days, is between the Peace River and the Beaver Hills.

The discovery is of importance, as it confirms the belief of naturalists that a herd of buffaloes exists somewhere in the unknown North. Ladue, who has lived north of the fifty-fifth parallel all his life, is emphatic in the statement that he has not confused his find with the musk ox or the wood buffalo, seen occasionally inside the Arctic Circle.

Ladue's trapping operations during the two-year stay in the Far North extended over more than three hundred square miles of territory. From Peace River Crossing he paddled his canoe up the Peace River to the

Advice To New-Comers.

Fred. Bateman, of Ottawa, has making an analysis of the be- of 'Englishmen' in Canada, and as the following fruits of his h to a London journal by way ce to intending immigrants: "make up your mind to go back sky. Wait a bit. "try to teach the Canadian e doesn't know about his own . You'll only make a mess of

act on the assumption that, n Englishman, you are the salt arth, which, perhaps, explains 'Canada' he is so often in a

think, much less suggest, that ave conferred a favor upon y coming to the country. ould just manage to get along your assistance.

forget that everyone doesn't u at your own valuation. , if you are a man, forget to ily.

grumble, and again don't e. Two can play at that game. nted all 'bristles' is a fine ark for a good brush, but not rand-new immigrant. Some would grumble even in Heaven y got there. "forget that you are a citizen

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n Jan. 1, 1901, to Dec. 31, 1912, were 1,319 labor strikes in Can- n which 319,880 men figured, at 1 estimated cost to the country 0,000,000, based on the conserva- timate that the average value working day is \$2.
ing the twelve years, nine mil- rking days were lost owing to s, or an average of three-quar- f a million days per year for rder taken.
se interesting figures are er- l in a report just prepared by ls in the Labor Department, all the most important facts rikes and lockouts in the twelve specified.
ugh there were 319,880 men in- l, it is pointed out in the report many of these men may have involved in strikes or lockouts than once during the period in on.
report will, it is said, be some- of an eye-opener to legislators, verybody interested in the labor nent in Canada, and may ulti- y lead to the framing of changes islation dealing with strikes and s now on the statute books.

Lost Carload of Silver Ore.

June, 1908, there was shipped the Cobalt district, Canada a ntainin 14 tons of ore worth \$3,000 a ton. The ore was cou- to a smelter at Perth Amboy, hn Black, one of the Cobalt pio- and the shipper of the ore, just o have money in a hurry to on his operations. It was the t of ore shipped from his mine, as dispatched in such haste that Black forgot to take down the r of the car or to get a receipt s ore. Just what happened to ar Mr. Black has been trying to ut ever since. The ore never d its destination and search for five years has failed to bring t a single pound of the ore.

Calgary To Pack Meat.

n effort to encourage the pack- dustry of the West, and to cen- the business in Calgary, the ipality will probably purchase acres of land, adjoining the city and exploit a comprehensive e looking to the development of cat packing industry. The city ken an option on the land at 0.
idea originated with President as of the United Farmers of a, and has been taken up with iasm by the City Council and icials of the three railroads into y.

Round Cannon Ball of 1812.

ree-pound cannon ball, badly , of the model used in the war of as turned up by an Italian lab- igging post holes for the Thorold e light plant near St. Catharines er day. It is believed that the as discharged during the battle ver Dams.

statement that he has not confused his find with the musk ox or the wood buffalo, seen occasionally inside the Arctic Circle.

Ladue's trapping operations during the two-year stay in the Far North extended over more than three hundred square miles of territory. From Peace River Crossing he paddled his canoe up the Peace River to the mouth of the Cadotte River, tramping then across the country to the Clear Hills. He put out a line of traps and made good catches. Afterwards he journeyed to the west of the Beaver Hills to about forty miles from where the Hay River rises in the Three Hay Lakes. Here is the story in his own words:

"I was making a long trip over the country to the north and west of Beaver Hills in the summer of 1912. The Beaver Hills consist of a short range, reaching an altitude of two thousand feet. Beyond there is a long stretch of rolling prairie. Though it did not look good to me for fur, I explored for miles around, coming upon the buffaloes on my way out. There were fifteen in the herd and they were feeding in a coulee as I went over the ridge.

"The animals stampeded the moment they sensed me; but I saw enough of them to convince me they were real buffaloes. Late in the winter, fully forty miles from where I saw the buffaloes the previous summer, I came upon tracks which must have been made by a large herd. There were many hoof prints in the hard snow.

"The tracks were right in the Beaver Hills, not a great distance from the end of my line of traps. Although I watched every time I went over that part of the territory, I did not see the animals again. When I return to the north, in a few weeks, I hope to obtain more tangible evidence of the discovery of the herd."

Widely-known explorers, including Seton, Allen and Hornaday, and big game hunters from various parts of the world, who have been through the hinterland, believe there are wild buffaloes in the district, and from time to time Indian trappers have come out with tales of a large herd. So far, Ladue is the first man to say he saw the animals.

Mechanism of the Human Body.

The human body is an epitome in nature of all mechanics, all hydraulics, all architecture, all machinery of every kind. There are more than 310 mechanical movements known to mechanics to-day, and all of these are but modifications of those found in the human body. Here are found all the bars, levers, joints, pulleys, pumps, pipes, wheels and axles, ball and socket movements, beams, girders, trusses, buffers, arches, columns, cables and supports known to science. At every point man's best mechanical work can be shown to be but adaptations of processes of the human body, a revelation of first principles used in nature.

Oil Stoves, Oil Stoves.

When you see the Detroit Vapor you will see the best oil stove made. Only sold at BOYLE & SON'S.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H. H.*

title came across a similar case in Calgary. In the school room of a big Methodist church thirty or forty young people worked for two hours on a hot summer evening with fiddles and 'cellos and wind instruments rehearsing a work of Beethoven.

Seven years before that in Edmonton another ambitious Englishman had a small choir that developed a repertoire of two hundred best things in music, anthems, motets, glees and part songs. That choir traveled many miles to prairie school houses, giving good concerts in places that never had a chance to hear a concert company.

Wherever you find the English you find a love of music for its own sake. And the West has thousands of English people, just as it has thousands of Canadians and other nationalities, who can't altogether live without good music.

One Girl's Heartbreak.

From Russia to Edmonton to marry the man to whom she was engaged, and then to learn that her intended husband had died two months ago, was the experience of Maria Sarakoff, from the Province of Barsan, who arrived in Edmonton the other day to be wedded to Paul Krasnoff.

She arrived in Edmonton, expecting her old-time sweetheart to meet her, but no one was at the depot, and on enquiry the next day the young woman, who is but twenty-two years of age, learned that Krasnoff had died while working for a construction company in the west.

The young Russian had little funds, but with what remained she decided to purchase a small tombstone to place over the grave of her deceased lover. For this purpose she journeyed to mile 59, B.C. The grief-stricken girl is now waiting to receive sufficient money to take her back to Russia, and a subscription is being circulated among the Russian population of Edmonton.

Fumbled For Her Name.

At the opening of the Carnegie Library in Winnipeg, Earl Grey was to "do the honors." It was a very disagreeable day, and Lady Grey did not accompany him.

The alderman who was to read the address had it all prepared but, of course, had to make some reference to the absence of Lady Grey. After a few words, he said: "We regret that Mrs. Grey-err-your-wife—(awkward paused)—is indisposed," etc. Of course there were titters and smiles, but Earl Grey accepted it as he did everything else.

Honeymoon In Arctic.

Facing the prospect of seven years' missionary work in a sparsely settled Eskimo village, with only half a dozen white men within a hundred miles, the Rev. Percy Howard, with his bride of three weeks, who was Miss Ethel Blanche Leber, of Toronto, sailed the other day from Montreal for Ruperts House, James Bay.

Constipation

is an enemy within the camp. It will undermine the strongest constitution and ruin the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, biliousness, impure blood, bad complexion, sick headaches, and is one of the most frequent causes of appendicitis. To neglect it is slow suicide. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills positively cure Constipation. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe. Preserve your health by taking

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

most highly prized and that are supposed to be the most efficacious are those that happen to grow with two prongs to the roots so as to resemble more or less the human form. The meat of black dogs is supposed to be good for consumptives, and even in Canton the traveler often sees black dog carcasses still for sale. Orange peel is believed to be a very fine medicine; the peels have such a market value, in fact, that oranges are commonly sold with the peel taken off.

The Mongolian physician, after feeling one pulse, then the other, perhaps both together, possibly may decide that a little dried grasshopper is the proper medicine to be used. Oftentimes the debilitated patient is said to need a particularly rare and unusual medicine, as for example, some preparation consisting of the pulverized dry bones of a tiger; treatment is considered very commonplace when the native physician prescribes only such ordinary things as dried leaves, roots, stems, dried flowers, the bark of trees, etc., etc.

West African Ju-Ju.

Ju-ju, or Fetish, is the name given to the religion of the natives of the west coast of Africa, where they have not been influenced by either Christianity or Mohammedanism. The savages firmly believe that neither sickness nor death is natural, but that each is the result of some evil; hence to guard against evils of all sorts charms are worn and venerated and great faith is placed in their power to protect and guard. The charms are made by witch doctors or sorcerers and are sold to the natives in exchange for rubber, ivory, palm kernels or other native products.

So powerful are the witch doctors that people live in abject fear of them, and their hold over the savages is almost beyond belief. They are said to be able to bring down rain or create a drouth, to give plenty of crops or to create a famine. If a woman desires a male or a female child they can bring about the birth of the sex desired; if a man dies the witch doctors can seek out and deliver up the murderer to the family of the murdered one; if a woman wishes a man to look tenderly upon her witch doctors have a charm to bring about the man's surrender to the woman; in short, everything is possible to the witch doctors, and they are the greatest foe in all Africa to-day to the Christianization and civilization of the savages.

If enlightenment comes to the negroes the sway of the witch doctor is gone, hence he fights with all the evil powers at his command to retain his supremacy. He is an expert with secret poisons and he uses them unsparingly.

The Hustling Wasp.

No lazy folk in waspland. They are all of them most industrious and ambitious—quite as much so, in fact, as their more celebrated relatives, the bees and the ants.

Labor and effort are evenly divided up in a nest of wasps. For instance, some of them assume the duty of plunderers, going out in search of food, while others act as policemen and stay at home and guard the place. Their devotion to honey is well known by those men who keep bee hives, and constant warfare is needed to prevent them from carrying off the honey.

Then the drones, too, of the wasp world are energetic and worth while members of the community. They keep the town in the best of order and lead well regulated, quiet lives. Of course, with the coming of winter their end arrives, but until that time they are really most exemplary creatures.

The Reliable Match—Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatchedable.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

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We take this opportunity to inform you that we keep on hand a choice stock of

Imported Scotch and Canadian Granite Monuments All made from the Latest Designs

Also the best grades of Vermont Marble and everything in the cemetery line at the very **LOWEST PRICES** consistent with **FIRST-CLASS WORK**.

Re-Lettering carefully attended to.
Be slow to buy from agents who have only pictures to show you.
It's more satisfactory to come and see what you are getting.
We have a large stock on hand.
Correspondence solicited.

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EXPANSION YEAR

New Livestock Department
Everything in Agriculture
Exhibits by the Provinces
Exhibits by Dominion Government
Exhibits by Foreign Countries
Acres of Manufactures

MAGNIFICENT ART EXHIBIT

Paintings from Germany, Britain,
United States and Canada
Educational Exhibits
Cadet Review
Japanese Fireworks
Canada's Biggest Dog Show
America's Greatest Cat Show

AND **NERO** THE

SUGAR AS YOU LIKE IT

FINE Grain Sugar

To have every grain alike, size of dots, melt, each, one choice extra granulated White pure cane sugar, get the St. Lawrence in bags, with red tag—100 lbs., 25 lbs., 2 1/2 lbs.

MEDIUM Grain

In the bags of St. Lawrence "Medium Grain"—blue tags—every grain is choicest granulated sugar, about size of a seed pearl, every one pure cane sugar.

COARSE Grain

Many people prefer the coarser grain. The St. Lawrence Green Tag assures every grain a distinct crystal, each about the size of a small diamond, and almost as bright, but quickly melted into pure sweetness.

Your grocer's wholesaler has the exact style you want—grain, quality and quantity all guaranteed by

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries
Limited, Montreal.

2

FALL FAIRS.

Belleville.....	Sept. 9, 10
Brighton.....	Sept. 11, 12
Brockville.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Campbellford.....	Sept. 16, 17
Centreville.....	Sept. 13
Harrowsmith.....	Sept. 11, 12
Kingston.....	Sept. 17, 18
Madoc.....	Oct. 7, 8
Napanee.....	Sept. 16, 17
Odessa.....	Oct. 3
Ottawa.....	Sept. 5-13
Pictou.....	Sept. 24, 25
Shannonville.....	Sept. 20
Stella.....	Sept. 30
Tamworth.....	Sept. 17
Toronto.....	Aug. 23-Sept. 8
Tweed.....	Oct. 1, 2

THE RETAILER'S MESSAGE.

Every retailer in the community wants the good-will and patronage of the people of this community. The retailer wants the public to understand that his store is bright and attractive, that his merchandise is of excellent quality; that his prices are reasonable and that his salespeople wait upon customers with courtesy and care.

Every honest retailer who tries to bring his establishment up to this ideal state of perfection deserves the confidence and patronage of the public.

This newspaper, and others that have the good of their readers at heart encourage retailers to advertise in a way that is as judiciously fair and trustworthy. We commend, with utmost confidence, our advertising columns to our readers. Every message is of interest. Everyone should cultivate the habit of reading them.

NEW PRINCIPAL OF ALBERT COLLEGE

Dr. Baker has signified to the General Superintendent his acceptance of the Principalship of Albert College, as appointed thereto by the Board of Management, and his purpose to be on the ground, in preparation for the duties of his office, as early in May as practicable. He must first secure release from his engagements affecting the church at Sault Ste. Marie, and plans then to devote himself at once to what he considers his great opportunity at Belleville. Always happy and successful in his intercourse with young people, he is evidently eager and in earnest to maintain the noblest traditions of Albert College, which has won so eminent a place and traced so clearly distinguishable a mark even in the ministry of the church, as well as in the homes of the people and the official positions of the country. The experience and well proven loyalty and ability of Dr. Dyer are to be available as Principal Emeritus for a time to the college authorities, and are expected to be a living link in the changes now in progress.

Dr. Baker himself was a gold medalist at his graduation, and had earned the rewards of the career of the diligent and faithful student. Genial in spirit, lively in temperament, enthusiastic in high and honorable aims and hopes, he brings to his office peculiar advantages and elements of strength and progress in an educational institution bearing the relations of Albert College to the Methodist Church. Surely on the religious and spiritual side it has justified its existence scores of times. What this residential school of advanced grade and various facilities has accomplished in the past gives promise of grander achievement in the enlarging opportunities of the years to come. The Board of Management of the college are looking upon the prospects with high expectations and resolves.

No Express next week.

Both Conservative and Liberal temperance men in Montreal feel that

TO THE EDITOR.

Richmond, July, 1

Mr. Editor—

Dear Sir,—I got your letter all and I am surprised to hear things, but I hope it ain't so, the tax collector is comited suicide runed away, and he such a good, ing young man, my nephew say belongs to the same lodge) I would sometimes bring tears to eyes to hear him tell what he th he ought to do if he hadent to t please everybody. But if h comited suicide and runned aw hope it will be a lesion to him when he comes back ru for co man or parlement, or some thir when he has another chance, t reves littel pup, and the judg dog and the chiefs and mages hounds, and let them that he make the laws, help to keep th when they dont want to break.

Well I aint gone humye nephews littel twin girl took sic my we was scart, so I took ou 3 yerr old roan colt and start the doctor, and when I got abou 4 miles north of Napanee, I hea awful tooting of a gas wagon ho I hurried up to the corner to see was up. So when I turned I sa gas wagon stoped in the road to and on the road a greay, a black a bay horse, and sum cows, an calves, and hens. I guess the playing the organ in the hous after a while the misus came t door and saw what was the m and she holered to the childrei they ran, and yelled to the c and the big dog, and littel col barked, and hens cackeled, and quacked, and for a while ther something lively doing, and I g was not much more than a half when the misus came to the doo waved her arms, and holered right-you-can-drive-on-now. A was thankful there was no killed, as the roan colt don't lik smell of blood, for if I get any c bands, I have got to put turpe on his nose before I can get near I asked a littel boy playing on road with a bow and arrow, who was, and he said the man that t the horn was the factory man the folks that lived in the hous the junk family. Well, I got th and got home all right, for as I along I saw the horses and cat an old deaf mans potatoes, and and onions, that lives oppisite, was glad of it, for I got by before got them on the road, and when to hum the Dr. said the little gir permonia, but I called it a cold thought it was a big risk, and re sibility, to leave on the Dr. so I up to go to Bartons woods, just or Bob Pringels, to get sum colt: root, and confrey roots, to mix other things, that would fix h right, and when I was huntin diging, I come across some old elc and when I come to look, they loaded with money. So I dic know what to do, for I was afrai took it hum then I might meet counsilman, or cunstable, that v take it away from me, so I h and thought I would come at t and get it for I don't like to m big show of doing what I am ash of doing. Well, when I went t it was gone, so you see, we all our own worries, as the frog under the harrow, but it beat t doing a charitable deed, that w not cost me anything, as I inte to give fifty dollars to your hom the aged, as I could well afford t a I guess, there was some thous of dollars, in them old cloths, so see, the unexpected happens. But thankful to say, littel Mirian is g better, as she was always delicate a care to her mother Hester, but

Mailings from Germany, Britain
United States and Canada
Educational Exhibits
Cadet Review
Japanese Fireworks
Canada's Biggest Dog Show
America's Greatest Cat Show

AND NERO THE BURNING OF ROME

The Musical Surprise
The Musical Ride
Auto-Polo Matches
Circus and Hippodrome
Roman Chariot Races
Athletic Sports
Great Water Carnival

IRISH GUARDS BAND

Score of other Famous Bands
Twelve Band Concerts Daily
Wreck of the Airship
Withington's Zouaves
New Giant Midway
Grand Double Bill of Fireworks

PATRICK CONWAY'S BAND

Aug. 23 1913 Sept. 8
TORONTO

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN

Each Tuesday until October 28th, inclusive,
Winnipeg and Return - \$35.00
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HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto
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reached early morning, enabling passengers to
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Through trains Toronto to
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Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or
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MORE BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

At good salaries. Every grad-
uate of both departments of

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Last class much larger than in former years.
Business men want the best. WE HAVE
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Fishing Tackle, New Baits, good
assortment of Lines, Reels, Gut Hooks,
everything you need at BOYLE &
SON'S.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

Tag assures every grain a distinct
crystal, each about the size of a
small diamond, and almost as
bright, but quickly melted into
pure sweetness.

Your grocer's wholesaler has
the exact style you want—grain,
quality and quantity all guar-
anteed by

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries
Limited, Montreal. 2

**St. Lawrence
Sugar**

COLORS OF THE SKY.

And Their Connection With Stormy or
Sunshiny Weather.

In "Our Own Weather" Edwin C.
Martin, after noting the indications of
weather shown by barometric read-
ings, the variations of the winds and
their meaning, the ever changing
forms of the clouds, shows how the
colors of the sky act as weather signs:

Ordinary observation has gathered
a great number of weather signs from
simply the ever varying colors of the
sky. Among the more familiar and re-
liable ones are:

A bright blue sky is the sky of fine
weather.

A bright yellow sky at sunset prom-
ises winds, a pale yellow sky rain
and a "sickly greenish" sky both wind
and rain. A rosy sky at sunset prom-
ises fair weather, but a dark red sky
at sunset promises rain. A red sky in
the morning promises wind or rain.

"A red sun has water in his eye."
"If the sun sets in dark, heavy
clouds, expect rain the next day."
Even a gray sunset indicates rain.
But a gray morning indicates a fine
day.

"When the sun draws water rain
follows soon."

And, finally, what in this connection
it would be perhaps the most reproach-
ful of all possible omissions not to men-
tion:

Rainbow at night,
Sailor's delight;
Rainbow in the morning,
Sailor's warning.

An Empty Honor.

"I hear the ladies of your church
got up a purse for the parson," said
Wiggleton.

"Yes," said Dabbs.
"And was the old gentleman pleas-
ed?"

"Well—no. You see," said Dabbs,
"after they'd got up the purse they
couldn't raise any money to put in
it."

Japan's Rothschilds.

Mitsu is the name of the happy fam-
ily whom they call Rothschild of Ja-
pan. A hundred and fifty years ago
they were still in moderate circum-
stances. Now they own property
worth about \$200,000,000. The seat of
the family is in Tokyo, but the mem-
bers are scattered all over Japan.
They own the principal banks.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

years to come. The Board of Manage-
ment of the college are looking upon
the prospects with high expectations
and resolves.

No Express next week.

Both Conservative and Liberal
temperance men in Meaford feel that
they have not been treated fairly by
the Government which has reversed
its decision and re-issued licenses in
Meaford. "We have been deceived"
and "The licenses were cancelled for
political effect only" were statements
openly made by Conservatives. Those
men say that the Temperance Com-
mittee did agree to the Government's
proposal but that they did so under
protest and because they could get
nothing better. They still think
that if the Government had done the
fair thing they would have adhered to
their first decision and not renewed
the licenses after August the first.
It is all right to have a local option
vote next January but possession is
nine points of the law and as things
stood, before Mr. Hanna and the Pro-
vincial Secretary's Department
changed their minds, there would have
been no bars in Meaford to-day. In-
stead of that they are open as usual.

Why Scot Comes Here.

Lord Provost Stevenson, of Glasgow,
has this to say regarding the present
phenomenal rush of Scotsmen to Can-
ada.

"I think," he said, "it is chiefly at-
tributable to two causes, firstly, the
general impression constantly borne
in upon us by articles in the press
and the speeches of public men re-
garding the splendid opportunities the
Dominion offers; secondly, the activi-
ties of the Dominion Government's
agents and steamship companies. They
are represented by agents in
many villages, who are shopkeepers of
all sorts and even professional men
and postmasters. They get a commis-
sion on tickets, the Dominion gives
a bonus, and in addition certain Can-
adian provinces give a further bonus.

"The securing of emigrants is, there-
fore, a very profitable business for
agents, and some make very good in-
comes in this way.

"I had occasion at a public meeting
nearly ten years ago," continued the
Lord Provost, "shortly after Cham-
berlain launched here his ideas on
tariff reform, to state that in my op-
inion this country could only maintain
its present population by remaining a
manufacturing country and therefore
by continuing the free importation of
foodstuffs. But I added, and still
think, that there is no particular rea-
son, so long as we hold that the
Empire is one and indivisible, why
forty-five millions of its inhabitants
should remain in these islands if
many of them could be happier and
more prosperous in other parts of the
British dominions."

Something Wrong.

Friend—Why, Elvira, what's the mat-
ter?

Elvira—Oh, I don't know, only I'm
worried to death! I've had the same
girl six weeks, and she doesn't talk
about leaving yet!

Friend—She doesn't?

Elvira—No; not a word! She must be
in love with my husband!—London
Opinion.

The Best Separator Oil.

Can be had in bulk at Wallace's
Drug Store. Bring your can. 10
cents pint.

young a charming need, that
not cost me anything, as I in
to give fifty dollars to your he
the aged, as I could well afford
a I guess, there was some tho
of dollars, in them/old cloths,
see, the unexpected happens. Bu
thankfull to say, littel Mirian is
better, as she was always delica
a care to her mother Hester, t
twin brother Harold, was
rugged. So now I feel free to t
going hum about the ninth of A
and I will be glad, it is nice he
not like living on the shore o
Michigan, so I remain, your re
American cousin,

UNCLE SILAS BUTER

P. S.—O I forgot to tell you
had to change the number of 1
wagon, and make it, one, ou
ate, and say, if you come acro
good receipts, send me one th
suit me, I used to sing, "I
those who love me," but that c
getting so small I will have to g
other stimulent, and my wife
say, never to get married again.
I wanted to. But going on 92
a big risk to undertake to brin
young wife in the way she o
go, and a flying machine is
steady.

No Express next week

The Angry Maid.

The butter had refused to come,
And, with an angry gleam
In both her eyes, the dairy maid
Got mad and whipped the crea
—Schenectady

And when she found the punisher
Would neither scream nor beg
Elsewhere she turned her cruelty
And beat a feeble egg.
—Scranton Tribune-Reput

And, still on cruelty intent—
The plot begins to thicken—
When hunger's pangs began to g
She smothered her a chicken.
—Houston

Driven to such dire despair,
This maid—oh, such a fate, oh!
She madly grabbed a rolling pin
And mashed a hot potato.
—Lake Charles T

And, not content with all this cr
This servant maid so brazen
Walked over to the table and
Commenced to stone a raisin.
—Florida Times-T

It Often Does.

True story about a schoolbo
Cleveland public school. Th
brought home his report card
day. His parents looked it ov
noticed a blank in the place wh
mark for deportment should hav
"How is this?" asked the
"You have no mark for deportm
"Oh," answered the child b
"we don't take that subject thi
That comes in next year's cov
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Man of Many Tags.

He has tags on his suit case from
hotels,
The big ones in Europe that har
swells—
Both blue tags and pink tags, b
tags and brown,
From every far city and port of r
Some are from Egypt and som
Paree,
From Venice and Piedmont and ho
Some from Seville and some fr
Rhine
And some with a romantic Russ
sign;
He has tags from the Switzer ho
the mile,
He has tags from the Thames
slow moving Nile,
Yet with all of these tags from th
far away
He has never been outside of t
N. J.

TO THE EDITOR.

Richmond, July, 1913.

ditor—
r Sir,—I got your letter all right am surprised to hear some but I hope it aint so, that the flector is comited suicide, and away, and he such a good mean- ing man, my nephew says, (he is to the same lodge) that it sometimes bring tears to you. o hear him tell what he thought ht to do if he hadent to try and everybody. But if he had suicide and runned away I it will be a lesson to him, and he comes back run for counsel- r parlement, or some thing and he has another chance, tax the littel pup, and the judges big nd the chiefs and magistrates s, and let them that helps to the laws, help to keep them up they dont want to break them. I aint gouse hum yet, my w littel twin girl took sick and was scart, so I took our little old roan colt and started for ctor, and when I got about 3 or 4 north of Napanee, I heard an tooting of a gas wagon horn, so ed up to the corner to see what . So when I turned I saw the on stopped in the road tooting, i the road a grey, a black, and horse, and sum cows, and sum and hens. I guess they was g the organ in the house, for while the misus came to the nd saw what was the matter, e holered, to the children and an, and yelled to the cattle, re big dog, and littel dog ran l, and hens cackeled, and ducks d, and for a while there was ing lively doing, and I guess it t much more than a half hour. he misus came to the door, and her arms, and holered, all-ou-can-drive-on-now. And I hankful there was nothing as the roan colt dont like the f blood, for if I put any on my I have got to put turpentine nose before I can get near him. I a littel boy playing on the ith a bow and arrow, who they d he said the man that tooted rn was the factory man, and cs that lived in the house was k family. Well, I got the Dr. t home all right, for as I came I saw the horses and cattle in deafmans potatoes, and peas- ions, that lives oppisite, and I d of it, for I got by before they m on the road, and when I got the Dr. said the littel girl had dia, but I called it a cold, so I t it was a big risk, and respon- , to leave on the Dr. so I riged o to Bartons woods, just back Pringels, to get sum colts foot id comfrey roots, to mix with hings, that would fix her all and when I was hunting and I come across some old clothes, en I come to look, they was with money. So I did not hat to do, for I was afraid if I hum then I might meet sum man, or constable, that would away from me, so I hid it, ough I would come at night it for I dont like to make a w of doing what I am ashamed s. Well, when I went back, gone, so you see, we all have n worries, as the frog said he harrow, but it beat me of a charitable deed, that would t me anything, as I intended fifty dollars to your home for 1, as I could well afford to do, s, there was some thousands rs, in them old cloths, so you unexpected happens. But I am ill to say, littel Mirian is geting as she was always delicate, and a her mother, Hester, but her

SHUN FRAYED COLLARS.

They Are Apt to Irritate the Neck and Cause Carbuncles.

The back of the neck is the commonest place for a carbuncle to appear. It is a most sensitive spot, not so much on the surface of the skin as in the underlying tissues, wherein are great nerves that communicate very closely with the brain. And it is in these tissues that the carbuncle spreads its "roots."

A carbuncle is a breaking down of the tissue caused by the germs called streptococcus and staphylococcus. These are the principal but by no means the only pus producing germs. They eat and break down the tissues. The white corpuscles of the blood rush to the spot and try to devour the attacking bacteria. Millions of them perish in the attempt, and pus is really a mixture of dead white corpuscles and germs that are exuding virulent poisons.

Carbuncles select the back of the neck so often because of the irritation caused by the collar if this be slightly frayed or roughened by careless laundering. The back of the neck is almost as much exposed to dirt as are the backs of the hands and needs washing almost as often. The rubbing of the collar scrapes off the scaly surface of the skin, which is its protection against germs of disease. This being gone, the germs enter unopposed.

A collar button pressing constantly on the one spot may produce the same effect.

And in a few days you are going around with a bandage on your neck and suffering awful torture. Fortunately the doctors have discovered an antitoxin that quickly cures carbuncles. Yet even when this is administered the patient is doomed to much pain.

The moral of all this is: Don't wear a collar that is the least bit frayed.—New York World.

HER SCHEME FAILED.

Plight of a Singer Who Yearned to Captivate Ludwig II.

King Ludwig II. of Bavaria had a wonderful winter garden at Munich, which was built on the roof of the residence. There was also an artificial lake with a painted panoramic background of the Himalaya mountains, and when the king sat in the garden a "property" moon shed its gaseous light above the snow capped peaks.

The king used often to command artists from the theater to perform in the winter gardens, and I remember the fate which befell Josephina Schefsky, a large, tall woman, whose one wish in life was to attract Ludwig's notice. As all singers sang hidden behind screens, Josephina's chances of meeting the king face to face were exceedingly small. But what woman is ever at a loss for an expedient? She knew how chivalrously romantic Ludwig could be on occasions, so she decided she would fall into the lake and entreat him to rescue her.

The eventful evening arrived. Josephina warbled her sweetest for the benefit of the listening monarch and when the song was over plunged heavily into the lake.

There was a tremendous noise, and the water splashed to the terrace

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Corn buying took such gigantic proportions today that the market became dangerous for holders. Merely the mention of a sprinkle of rain in Iowa brought a selling stampede that rattled down prices 2 cents a bushel, more than wiping out all the gain previously made during the day. The close was nervous, at the same as Saturday night to 1/4 up. Latest trading left wheat at a net decline of 3-8c to 5-8c, oats off 1/4c to 1/2c, and provisions showing a break of 7 1/2c to 5 1/2c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—Wheat opened firm in sympathy with corn, but reports of rain in the drought section sent prices down to Saturday's level. The opening was 1/4c higher and close 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher. Cash demand for wheat was fairly good for the eastern trade, with prices unchanged to 1/4c higher. Oats were steady, unchanged to 1/4c higher. Flax stronger, 1/2c higher. In sight for inspection today, 425 cars. Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 96 1/4c; No. 2 do., 93 1/4c; No. 3 do., 89 1/4c; No. 4 do., 86 1/4c; No. 5, 72c; No. 6, 68c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 88 1/4c; No. 2 do., 85 1/4c; No. 3 do., 81 1/4c; No. 3 tough, 82 1/4c; No. 4 tough, 73c; No. 5 tough, 65c; No. 6 tough, 60 1/2c; feed, tough, 53c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35 1/4c; No. 3 C.W., 34c; extra No. 1 feed, 34 1/4c; No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 2 feed, 31 1/4c. Barley—No. 3, 46c; No. 4, 45c; rejected, 42c; feed, 42c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.29; No. 2 C.W., \$1.25 1/2; No. 3 C.W., \$1.13.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Close—Wheat—September, 87c to 87 1/4c; May, 95 1/4c to 95 1/2c; No. 1 hard, 90c; No. 1 northern, 88c to 89 1/4c; No. 2 do., 86c to 87 1/4c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69 1/4c to 70c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40c to 40 1/2c. Rye—No. 2, 55c to 57c. Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.
DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 90c; No. 1 northern, 89c; No. 2 do., 87c to 87 1/4c; September, 89c bid; December, 90 1/4c bid; May, 95 1/4c.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.
MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market the receipts of live stock for the week ending Aug. 2 were 1200 cattle, 2550 sheep and lambs, 2100 hogs and 1000 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 550 cattle, 2250 sheep and lambs, 1200 hogs and 600 calves. Altho the offerings of cattle were smaller than a week ago by fully 200 head, a weaker feeling prevailed in the market, which was attributed to the lower prices which ruled in the Toronto market, and prices scored a decline of 25c per 100 pounds. A few picked lots of choice steers sold at \$6.50, but the bulk of the trade in this class was done at \$6.50 to \$6.70, good at \$6 to \$6.25, and heavy bulls at \$3.50 to \$3.60 per 100 pounds. Sheep and lambs were weak, prices for sheep declining 25c and lambs 25c to 50c per 100 pounds, sheep selling at \$1.75 to \$1.50, and lambs at \$7 to \$7.25. The trade in calves was fairly active, and prices ruled steady. The tone of the market for hogs was firm, and prices showed no change as compared with a week ago. The supply was larger and demand was good, so an active trade was done, with sales of selected lots at \$10.75 to \$11, and sows at \$8.75 to \$9, and stags at \$4 to \$5 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do., medium, \$5 to \$6; do., common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$2.75 to \$3; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$5 to \$5.25; do., medium, \$4 to \$4.50; do., bulls, \$3.50 to \$3.75; milkers, choice, each, \$70 to \$75; do., common and medium, each, \$50 to \$65; springers, \$50 to \$55. Sheep—cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$4.25; lambs, \$7 to \$7.25. Hogs, c.o.b., \$10.75 to \$11. Calves, \$3 to \$10.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 4700 head. Choice heavy, active and steady to strong; others, active and 15c to 25c lower; prime steers, \$8.50

THIRTY THOUSAND INFANTS SAVED

Let the Good Work Continue, Says Pastor Russell.

Presbyterians Lead in Theological Progress—Will Not Other Denominations Co-Operate?—What Can Be Done for the Non-Elect and Non-Regenerate Infants of the Past?—Pastor Russell Not Able to Agree.



London, August 3.—A Bible Students Convention has been in progress here for several days in the London Tabernacle, Lancaster Gate, W. Pastor Russell delivered two addresses today. We report one of them, from the text, "Else were your children unholy, but now are they holy."—

1 Corinthians 7:14.

The Pastor declared his text was probably the basis of much of the prevailing confusion on the subject of infant salvation and infant damnation. Before discussing his text, he wished to call attention to a very advanced theological step recently taken by the Presbyterian General Assembly in the United States. According to telegraphic dispatches, it had altered the Confession of Faith so as to save non-elect infants as well as elect ones.

The thought that God had arranged a plan whereby some infants would go to Heaven at death, and other infants to eternal torture, has for centuries troubled the minds of all Christians—Catholic and Protestant. Some said that elect infants would be saved, and non-elect infants tortured. Others held that baptised infants would be saved, and other infants not baptised, or sprinkled, would go to eternal torture. Others held that none could be saved without regeneration; and these, being perplexed as to how infants could be regenerated, could hardly have any hope of infant salvation. For centuries good people have suffered terribly because of these confused ideas.

The Pastor then showed how foolish all these theories seem when contrasted with the simple and beautiful teaching of Scripture that the salvation of all—young and old, of heathen lands as well as of Christian—is through the resurrection power of Messiah's Kingdom. He concluded this part of his discourse by asking, Why should we trouble longer with the errors of the Dark Ages, when God's Word is now opening up for His people, shining as an electric lamp, in contrast with the tallow-candle darkness of the creeds?

Unable to Agree.

Pastor Russell declared that he felt great sympathy for the move of the Presbyterian brethren; but nevertheless, he could not agree with their conclusions, believing that the Bible teaches otherwise. He realized that the Presbyterian view of Election made it difficult for them to deal with the non-elect, both adults and infants. He found Scriptures declar-

anything, as I intended fifty dollars to your home for, as I could well afford to do, ss, there was some thousands rs, in them old cloths, so you unexpected happens. But I am all to say, little Mirian is getting as she was always delicate, and to her mother Hester, but her brother Harold, was always So now I feel free to think of um about the ninth of August, ill be glad, it is nice here, but e living on the shore of Lake an, so I remain, your respected an cousin,

UNCLE SILAS BUTERNUT.

—O I forgot to tell you, they change the number of my gas and make it, one, ought to, d say, if you come across any ecents, send me one that will e, I used to sing, "I live for ho love me," but that croud is so small I will have to get some tumulent, and my wife used to ver to get married again, unless d to. But going on 92 I feel it sk to undertake to bring up a wife in the way she ought to d a flying machine is so un-

xpress next week.

The Angry Maid.

utter had refused to come, with an angry gleam h her eyes, the dairy maid mad and whipped the cream. —Schenectady Star.

hen she found the punished cream ld neither scream nor beg here she turned her cruelty beat a feeble egg. —Scranton Tribune-Republican.

still on cruelty intent— plot begins to thicken— hunger's pangs began to gnaw smothered her a chicken. —Houston Post.

to such dire despair, maid—oh, such a fate, oh!— adly grabbed a rolling pin mashed a hot potato. —Lake Charles Times.

not content with all this crime, servant maid so brazen d over to the table and mented to stone a raisin. —Florida Times-Union.

It Often Does.

story about a schoolboy in a nd public school. The boy t home his report card on Fri- His parents looked it over and a blank in the place where the r deportment should have been. 'is this?' asked the father. 'ave no mark for deportment.' answered the child brightly, 'n't take that subject this year. omes in next year's course.'— nd Plain Dealer.

The Man of Many Tags.

tags on his suit case from foreign els, ones in Europe that harbor the slls— ue tags and pink tags, both red s and brown, very far city and port of renown; re from Egypt and some from ree, enice and Piedmont and hot Sicily, rom Seville and some from the ne ne with a romantic Russian de- n; tags from the Switzer hotels by, mile, tags from the Thames to the w moving Nile, h all of these tags from the great away never been outside of Noodles, J.

treat him to rescue her.

The eventful evening arrived. Josephina warbled her sweetest for the benefit of the listening monarch and when the song was over plunged heavily into the lake.

There was a tremendous noise, and the water splashed to the topmost summit of the "Himalayas," but the lady remained chin deep in the lake, whose still waters were not so deep as they looked. "Save me, save me. Lohengrin!" cried the agitated singer.

The king rang the bell. "Get that woman out of the lake and send her home," he commanded, and the dripping Josephina, sadder and wiser, walked out of the water and out of the residenz forever.—Countess Marie Larisch.

A Letter For Schiller.

Schiller once received a letter which took five years to reach him. In 1793 the national convention created the author of "The Robbers," a French citizen as a tribute of admiration for the revolutionary ideas expressed in that work. The clerk charged with the dispatch of this civic diploma addressed the cover to "Citoyen Gille," and Schiller did not receive it until 1798. On its receipt he wrote: "This document has come to me from the kingdom of the dead. Danton and Claviere attested it. The covering letter is signed by Roland. All three have passed away."—London Chronicle.

Galt's G. O. M.

The oldest male resident of Galt, Ont., is Nicholas Grenfell Kinsman. He was born in St. Day, Grinnuk Parish, Cornwall, England, on January 25th, 1819, so at the present time is in his 96th year.

Early in life he responded to the call within him for adventure and in 1844 went to Mexico where he engaged in work as an engineer at the Mineral Del Monte and other silver mines of that troublous and unhappy country. Here he led an exciting life and a story of the adventures and dangers he met with would read like a romance. Bandits and robbers roamed the country, and human life was safe, in many cases, only behind the shining muzzle of a revolver or gun. In those days in Mexico men carried their lives in their hands.

He was there married to his present wife, the eldest daughter of Captain Joel Whitburn, in 1850, and consequently they have been man and wife for the long period of 64 years.

It was in the spring of 1853 that he came to Canada with his wife and two children and took up a home in Galt when the now prosperous town was nothing more than a straggling village. In Mexico he had gained a competence which assured him a good income for the remainder of his life, and during the years that passed he has enjoyed his well-earned prosperity.

Both Mr. Kinsman and his wife possess exceptionally good health. He attributes his long health to plain living, and observance of the good old rule "early to bed and early to rise," and prohibiting smoking and drinking of any sort.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Sheep, ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$4.25; lambs, \$7 to \$7.25. Hogs, \$10.75 to \$11. Calves, \$3 to \$10.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 4700 head. "Choice heavy," active and steady to strong; others, active and 15c to 25c lower; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$9; shipping, \$8.40 to \$8.75; butchers, \$7 to \$8.40; cows, \$3.75 to \$7; bulls, \$5.50 to \$5.75; heifers, \$6 to \$7.75; stock heifers, \$5 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$35 to \$85.

Hogs—Receipts 10,500; fairly active and steady to 5c lower; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.60; mixed, \$9.55 to \$9.70; yorkers, \$9.70 to \$9.80; pigs, \$9.75 to \$9.80; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.50; stags, \$7 to \$8; dairies, \$9.40 to \$9.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 6000 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 25c higher. Lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.65; ewes, \$2.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,500; market best beefs strong, others steady. Beeves, \$6.85 to \$9.10; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.75; western steers, \$6.35 to \$7.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.20 to \$7.80; cows and heifers, \$3.35 to \$5; calves, \$8 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 45,000; market closed 15c to 30c lower; light, \$8.75 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8 to \$9.15; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8.95; rough, \$7.90 to \$8.10; pigs, \$5.50 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$8.30 to \$8.80.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 35,000; market mostly 10c to 25c lower; native, \$3.85 to \$4.85; western, \$4 to \$4.90; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.85. Lambs, native, \$5.25 to \$6.00; western, \$5.50 to \$7.25.

Cat Recovered Canary.

READING, Pa., Aug. 4.—While Mrs. Franklin Woods was cleaning her canary bird's cage, the canary flew away. The family was not alone in grieving, the family cat seeming disconsolate, for it had long considered itself the special guardian of the bird, which was never afraid of it.

That night the cat disappeared, and nothing was seen of either pet until today, when the cat came back, tenderly holding the missing bird in its mouth, russy delivered her burden to Mrs. Woods.

There was not a scratch on the bird, Mrs. Woods believes the cat went out in search of the missing canary, and when he heard its song captured it.

Geologists at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Aug. 4.—(Special).—About twenty or more members, comprising one section of the International Geological Congress, which meets in Toronto on Thursday, and spending a couple of days in this vicinity, visited the mines. Dean Goodwin of the School of Mining, and Profs. William Nicol, M. B. Baker, S. F. Kirkpatrick and W. T. Clement are in charge of the party. Today they spent in making an inspection of the Perth Road Mines. On Tuesday they will go to Verona and on Wednesday to Kingston Mills.

Jury Blames Chauffeur.

GODERICH, Ont., Aug. 4.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest on the death of Joseph Reinhardt, the six-year-old boy who was killed by the kick of a horse last Thursday while driving to Goderich in a buggy with his parents, was as follows: "In our judgment the horse was frightened by Mr. Geo. Heyd's auto, and we consider the chauffeur, Thomas Hutton, was negligent in passing between the rigs of Mr. Reinhardt and Mr. Barker.

Varlet and Valet.

"We have only ourselves, or, rather, our forefathers, to blame for the trouble about the pronunciation of 'valet,'" says the London Chronicle. "If they had stuck to 'varlet' there would have been no difficulty. 'Valet' and 'varlet' are the same word, meaning originally just a boy, the diminutive of 'vassal,' a man. Unfortunately when our ancestors applied a word meaning a boy to signify a servant they went on to make it bear a scornful sense. And so 'varlet' degenerated hopelessly, just as did 'knave,' which is simply the German 'knahe,' boy."

Presbyterian brethren; but nevertheless, he could not agree with their conclusions, believing that the Bible teaches otherwise. He realized that the Presbyterian view of Election made it difficult for them to deal with the non-elect, both adults and infants. He found Scriptures declaring that God is selecting the Church from amongst the world. He conceded that those not elect would properly be called non-elect. But he found nothing in the Bible to indicate that non-election to joint-heirship in Messiah's Kingdom means predestination to an eternity of torture.

Many have been consigning adults and infants to the number of 90,000 every day, or 32,000,000 every year, to eternal torture, because non-elect, unregenerate or unbaptised. Surely all intelligent people are out of accord with such a proposition. Surely some great mistake has been made during the Dark Ages, and God has been slandered.

The Pastor then demonstrated that God is the very personification of Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power; whereas a God who would foreordain 32,000,000 beings per year to pass to an eternity of torture would be, not a God, but the most terrible devil imaginable. Bible students are realizing that the Bible teaches nothing of the kind we once supposed. As their eyes of understanding open, they appreciate the Divine character as never before.

All Condemned Need Redemption.

After reminding his hearers that according to Scripture we are saved by faith, not by being infants, the Pastor showed conclusively from the Bible that although infants share in Adam's death sentence and have provision in Jesus' redemptive work, nevertheless they can be saved only by coming to a knowledge of God and Jesus, and then exercising faith and obedience to the extent of ability. His position seems undebatable.

The speaker then reviewed the Bible teaching that all mankind sinned in Adam, and came under the Divine curse, or sentence of death—not eternal torment. "In due time Christ died for the ungodly"—those who lived before His crucifixion and those born since. Because of this general redemption, co-extensive with the curse, there is to be a resurrection out of sin and death conditions back to perfection of life. Only those who intelligently reject this grace of God will die the Second Death.

Meantime, all—infants and adults—at death go to Sheol, Hades, the tomb, there to await the resurrection Morning—Messiah's Kingdom. Then the dead shall come forth from the tomb—"every man in his own order."

The Pastor closed with the statement that his text contains nothing to indicate that the children of unbelievers are to be tortured, or those of believers to go to Heaven at death.

Quite a Change.

George Brown was to marry Mary Jones, and the local paper in announcing the marriage said: "George and Mary have been chums from childhood." But the compositor made this read: "George and Mary have been chumps from childhood."

Why He Was Silent.

Marks—So you woke up last night to find your wife clearing out your pockets. Didn't you ask her to stop? Parks—No. It always makes her mad if I ask her to do anything when her hands are in the dough.

Mostly Dead Broke.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and few have the price.

Manitoba Farms ! !

Selected improved land, convenient to schools and churches. Good roads and all near Killarney, Manitoba.

Look over the list, and if you contemplate going west, examine these lands :

540 acres—Level lands, fair buildings, good windmill and chop house. 280 acres cultivated ; situated on shore of 16-mile lake, three miles from town. Plenty water, has lake frontage, plenty wood. Make splendid home, very pretty in summer. Price \$30 per acre, half cash, or will consider cash deal.

160 acres good land—100 acres cultivated, 3½ miles from town, 1½ miles from siding on C. P. R. Buildings, small house and stable. Price, \$30 per acre, small payment down, and balance on time.

320 acres—Black loam land, clay subsoil. 210 acres cultivated, balance hay and pasture. Buildings, barn 34 x 46, house, five rooms, 3 granaries, 1 drive shed. Water, running stream through pasture. Situation, one mile from siding, six miles from Killarney. 5000 bushels grain raised on this farm 1912. Terms, \$35 per acre, ½ cash.

320 acres—215 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture. House, small frame. Stable, 30 x 74, stone foundation, granary, 20 x 30. Good well, wood on place. Land, slightly rolling, very few stones. Situation, 2 miles from Killarney. Price, \$35 per acre, \$4000 cash, balance on easy terms.

320 acres—Rolling land, rich black loam, clay subsoil. Situated 2½ miles from G. N. R. station and C. N. R. running along north quarter with siding

and loading platform ½ mile distant. Market town 4 miles west and market town 4 miles east. The land lies directly in V of these two great railroads. House and stable. 125 acres cultivated, balance new land can all be broken. 160 acres fenced. Real snap, only \$25 per acre.

½ section—160 acres, unbroken land. Situated five miles from Killarney, three miles from a good town east of Killarney. 130 acres can be broken. Price, \$20 per acre, small payment down and balance on terms with agreement to improve.

640 acres—First class land, 400 acres cultivated, fenced into fields. The best of water, well and running stream. House, 18 x 24 and kitchen. Barn 50 x 70, stone foundation. Granary, 26 x 36, on stone, implement and drive shed and hen house. All buildings painted and in good shape. Granary, 16 x 24, granary 12 x 16. School across road from farm, railroad stations two miles and five miles. Price, \$38 per acre. This is an ideal farm. No one could wish for better. Has produced \$3300 per year for last six years in grain only.

640 acres—Good land, 450 acres cultivated, 50 acres fenced. Kunning stream, wooded banks. House and two stables, granaries, two. Price \$25 per acre.

BANKS FOR POOR MEN

CREDIT SOCIETIES MOVEMENT, GROWING IN QUEBEC.

Founder and Prophet of the People's Banking System on This Continent is H. Alphonse Desjardins of Quebec, Who Has Labored For Years In Behalf of His Pet Idea—Is a Well-Known Journalist.

A most interesting and important movement for the benefit of the working class of every form of occupation has been going on for over ten years in the Province of Quebec, and is now making its influence felt not only within that province but in other parts of Canada and in the United States as well. This is the movement for the establishment of co-operative credit societies which began with the founding of "La Caisse Populaire," or People's Bank, of Levis. The movement is an adaptation to Canadian conditions of one form of the credit societies which have done more than almost any other one thing to save the common people of a number of countries of continental Europe from bankruptcy and despair.

The basis of credit in these institutions is the same as in well-conducted banks—personal character and an understanding that the money loaned shall be put to good, profitable use. The societies are absolutely co-operative in character, and to preserve that quality in its purity they are made closely and exclusively local. Each society is, in reality, a group of neighbors who know one another's character and affairs. The smallest savings—down to a five-cent piece—are accepted by the society, and loans are made of any sum down to a dollar. The borrower satisfies the society's committee on his good faith in the use of the money and his ability to repay the loan with interest, and the loan is made. So wisely has the movement been guided thus far that these co-operative institutions are able to boast that not one dollar of principal or interest has ever been lost. Their effect in promoting habits of thrift and industry among the people is beyond calculation.

The Levis institution, as the result of its twelve years of operation, has accumulated assets of \$204,000. Its loans represent a total of \$1,050,000. Public incredulity on the subject of this new system of banking was so general at first that it was not until the Levis bank was an assured success that others were willing to copy its plans. But now the movement is spreading with great rapidity, and especially so as economists and statesmen in America generally have noted this work in Europe and look to the Quebec exemplars of it to guide them in framing laws under which the system may be made to flourish generally on this side of the Atlantic. There are now 105 of these societies in Quebec, a number in Ontario. These societies this year will collect great sums in five and ten cent pieces, and will loan to their members probably as much as \$10,000,000 for use in productive industry in small ways.

The founder and prophet of this movement in America is Mr. H. Alphonse Desjardins of Quebec. Mr. Desjardins is now one of the official reporters of the House of Commons at Ottawa. He is a native of Levis and has lived there all his life, still maintaining his house there, though his duties keep him in Ottawa during the

The Council met at 8. The members present: Councilors, Fred Sexsmith, The Reeve presiding, confirmed.

Moved by Walter Robinson be paid the sum of \$3.50 for 42 and 43. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith non be paid \$21.10 for 211 loads 72, 7, by order of the pathmaster.

Moved by Walter Provins be paid the sum of \$8 dogs. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith Robinson be appointed pound be amended according. Carried.

Moved by James Whshaw be paid \$23.10, for work

Moved by Fred Sexsmith No. 19380, made by the Board 22nd Day of May, 1913, for A sing in lot 14, concession 7, R with railing required by Sect

Moved by Fred Sexsmith lowering amounts be paid:—Napanee and Deseronto road crusher used on road division

2 loads of gravel furnished r Mendas Kimmery, \$9.50 for A. Abbott, \$8.00, for work at Vine, \$6.10, for 61 loads of gravel the pathmaster; Sheldon W division No. 23; Schuyler W by order of the pathmaster; ing snow-plough; J. G. Gun division No. 8, by order of the

of gravel used on road division non, \$11.00, for getting out st T. Smith, \$5.00, for 50 loads of the pathmaster; W. Wood snow plough; King Scott, \$2 River; Charles Reedyce, \$2.2 aid for August, \$5.00; John for work on crusher, \$1.72 Hartin, for wood for crusher \$6.16; N. Wilson, for supply furnished township; A. McI division No. 31; W. Craig, \$ No. 30, by order of the pathmaster; John Pringl McCormick, \$30.65, for work power for crusher, \$35.00; G

Moved and seconded Monday in September, at the

For further information apply to

E. J. POLLARD, or
Napanee.

W. J. CARSON,
Killarney, Manitoba.

Napanee Express

Till End of
Year

25 Cents.

The Ontario and Quebec
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STR. ALEXANDRIA

Service in effect May 3rd, 1913.

Leaves Deseronto Saturdays at 8.15 a.m. for Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.) Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Deseronto Mondays at 8.20 a.m. for Bay of Quinte, St. Lawrence River Ports and Montreal.

Leaves Montreal Thursdays at 3.30 p.m. for St. Lawrence river ports, Bay of Quinte ports and Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.)

PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE.

Service in effect July 23rd, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 10.20 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. for Picton and way ports. Leaves Deseronto at 7.45 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. for Belleville, Trenton and way ports.

NOTE: ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7.30 A. M.

Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

For further information apply to

WON BY A DOLL.

A Gift That Brought the Rebellious Apaches to Terms.

Major Bourke, as aid to General Crook, once showed himself an effective peacemaker. He persuaded a band of Apaches to go back to their reservation by presenting a doll to a papoose. The incident was as follows:

General Crook had been trying to put these Apaches back on the reserve, but could not catch them without killing them, an action that did not appeal to him. One day his forces captured a papoose and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, but her black eyes watched everything. When night came the child broke down and sobbed just as any white youngster might.

The fort was in despair until Major Bourke had an idea. From the adjutant's wife he borrowed a doll that had come to her little girl the previous Christmas. When the young Apache understood that it was hers to keep her sobs ceased and she fell asleep.

When morning came the doll was still clasped tightly in her arms. She played with it all day, and seemingly all thought of ever getting back to the tribe had left her.

Several days passed with no sign of overture being made by the tribe, and finally in despair the papoose, with the doll still in her possession, was sent back. When the child reached the tribe with the prize grasped in her

THE FRESH WATER V

The Muskallonge Is Built For
ness and Offensive War

The muskallonge has been a buccaneer of the fresh water, deep, cool lakes or swift, running waters. He is built for and offensive warfare. He is a natural enemy of all fishes, a relentless marauder. He is cunning and ferocity, and as nious as a wolf. He feeds or kind as readily as on any fishes.

Just why the muskallonge strike at the nondescript fisherman no man knows, but he knows why the trout rises to a fly that looks like a fly. It has been a muskallonge wise persons tackle it in a fit of anger, a uncontrollable temper arouse intrusion of the object upon while he is lying in wait for come that way.

According to this belief the long, thus intent, is attracted shadow of the fisherman's boots steals along on the surface lurking place, and he cocks it at it disapprovingly. Soon the of the spoon on the fisherm comes along. That is too much like the waving of a red flag. Instantly he rushes up and whatever may prompt this

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 10:20 a.m., and 3:15 p.m. for Picton and way ports. Leaves Deseronto at 7:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m. for Belleville, Trenton and way ports. NOTE—ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7:30 A. M. Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited. For further information apply to

J. L. BOYES, Esq., J. de C. HEPBURN, Agent, Gen. Mgr. Napanee, Ont. Picton, Ont.

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WEDDING RINGS

The reason we sell so many of these is that we are noted

- For keeping a secret.
- For selling Plump Good Quality.
- For giving you the Latest and Newest Styles.
- For giving you the correct thing as well as advice.

F. CHINNECK'S
New Jewelry Store,
Opposite Merchants Bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Several days passed with no sign of overture being made by the tribe, and finally in despair the papoose, with the doll still in her possession, was sent back. When the child reached the tribe with the prize grasped in her chubby hands it created a sensation among the native Americans, and her mother later went back to the post with it. She was received in a hospitable manner and kindly treated, and the effect of her visit was such that through her overtures were made, with the result that soon afterward the entire band moved back on the reserve.—St. Louis Republic.

The Money Tennyson Made.

Lord Tennyson made a great income from his poems. When Strahan & Co. took over the publication of the poems in the sixties they agreed to pay Tennyson \$25,000 a year in respect to the books already issued and pay the poet all profits on new work, less a modest 10 per cent commission. This second item generally meant \$30,000 for each new volume. For many years before his death Tennyson drew a steady \$50,000 per annum from his publishers.

Just Like His Tooth.

Small Freddie had the toothache one day, and his mother told him the tooth was hollow and needed to be pulled. A few days later the mother complained of a severe headache. "Mamma," said Freddie wisely, "I'll bet your head is hollow. You ought to go and get it pulled."—Chicago News.

Everything the farmer needs for spraying, whether fruit trees, potatoes or herrick. Lime Sulphur Solution, Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Iron and Copper Sulphate, etc., at Hooper's —Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

movement in America is Mr. H. Alphonse Desjardins of Quebec. Mr. Desjardins is now one of the official reporters of the House of Commons at Ottawa. He is a native of Levis and has lived there all his life, still maintaining his house there, though his duties keep him in Ottawa during the session. Beginning life as a journalist, Mr. Desjardins filled responsible positions on leading newspapers of Quebec city, of which Levis is a transfluvian suburb. For a number of years he was a colleague of the late J. Israel Tarte, recognized as one of the greatest journalists Quebec has ever produced. In graduating from journalism into "Hansard," Mr. Desjardins has made a step which nearly all his colleagues on the official reporting staff have made.

Over twenty years ago Mr. Desjardins took up the study of "People's Banks," and not only mastered the literature of the subject of "People's German and Italian, but corresponded extensively with the leaders of the movement in every part of Europe. Being assured by those best able to judge that he had acquired a complete knowledge of the theory, he called his neighbors together to set afoot the work of practical experiment. The result was "La Caisse Populaire de Levis," an extremely small and unaggressive concern, but now flourishing, as just shown, and the parent of a great and growing brood. The "caisse" opened its doors for business on the 23rd of January, 1901. The record of the institution shows steady progress, small at first, but now going on with a good swing. Mr. Desjardins was manager, and, by common consent of his associates, practically dictator in the business. His careful preliminary study had given him knowledge of the difficulties that were to be met and how to meet them. There has not been one serious hitch in the work of the society, and there has never been a time when Mr. Desjardins' associates were not perfectly confident that his management would prove successful.

From the first Mr. Desjardins has served without pay of any kind, and he has resisted—even to the extent of threatening to resign—many attempts on the part of his colleagues to make some substantial acknowledgment of his services to the society. The detail work has been placed in the hands of a paid assistant, but Mr. Desjardins remains as manager without pay. At first, and for some years, he and his fellow-directors had to bear individually the responsibility for the society's money and the direction of its affairs; but a few years ago a law was passed by the Quebec Legislature under which these and other co-operative societies may be incorporated, thus relieving the officers of general responsibility.

Egg Circles.

Co-operative Egg Circles have proved a great success in Ontario County, and other counties are organizing on similar lines.

Compensation.

First Chicago Dame—People take shorter wedding trips than they did formerly. Second Chicago Dame—Perhaps, but they take them more often.—Life.

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides never decides.—Buck

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

shadow of the fisherman's hat steals along on the surface of lurking place, and he cocks his at it disapprovingly. Soon the of the spoon on the fisherman comes along. That is too much like the waving of a red flag at Instantly he rushes up and st Whatever may prompt this of the muskallonge on the fish troll, when he strikes it and t dash back to his lair with hooks in his jaw it is as with t per of Satan, and the resulting with him by the fisherman is thing to write epics about.

The Great Lakes are the home of this mighty game fish there are traditions of musk weighing 100 pounds having been from those waters. The range of angling muskallonge is in the wonderful chain of through Canada.

Along toward the middle of curious thing happens to the lunge. His teeth fall out. A piscatorial Riggs disease seem tack him. Naturally he loses the toothless season, and his to enjoy any of the good thin swim about him increase th agery of his temper.

With the coming of Septer has cut an entire new set of and they are like knife blades on edge in his jaws. Then he t new vigor, voraciousness and siveness, with the memory of w pent up fury and unappease titate to avenge. And then con angler's best opportunity with

M.P.P. AS BOXER.

Ontario's Labor Member Sent Down For the Count.

Mr. Allan Studholme, the Labor member of the Ontario legislature from Hamilton, in his y days achieved fair renown as a tear pugilist. The diminutive ite's youth is now in the haz and with it his ring-side fan many a too persistent heckl learned to his sorrow of Mr. holme's fistie prowess.

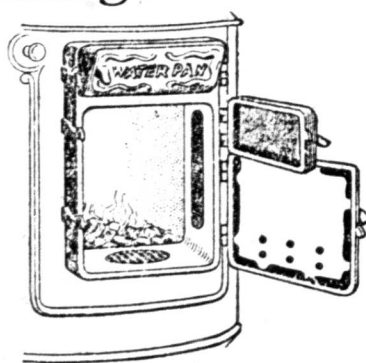
During the election campaign 1911, Mr. Studholme, while add an audience of pedestrians on a ilton street corner from the torch-illuminated lorry (his rostrum and his favorite met reaching his constituents), wa tinually interrupted by a husl couth laborer, who kept up a r series of disconcerting remarks a really splendid exhibition of control, the fervid little patience gave out.

"Look here," he shouted, pe at his tormentor with a clen ch that shook with tension, "look you big bully; you're a foot tall I am and weigh thirty pounds but you're not going to bully any more. If you have any m marks to pass come on up on th platform with me and in abo minutes I'll show the crowd you're worth." As the laborer tle if anything to gain by ac the challenge and everything t should he prove the lesser t he elected to pursue the bette of valor and slunk away. The accorded the victor-by-default ovation.

But the best story regardir Studholme's pugnacious procliv recounted by one of his sons, a druggist of Olean, N.Y. Fo sons that will presently appea only fair to repeat it in hi words.

"When we were youngsters to at home," he said, "dad used casionally put on the glove rough-house with us—teachi

Large Doors--Easy Firing



Ask our agent to explain its many advantages, or write our nearest branch for booklet.

Look at these roomy *Double Feed Doors*. You can use a big shovel—there is no danger of hitting the sides and spilling coal all over the floor. These doors will admit a big chunk of wood too.

The Sunshine Furnace is easy to operate.

McClary's
Sunshine Furnace

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B. Hamilton Calgary Saskatoon Edmonton 331

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RICHMOND MINUTES.

Selby, August 4th, 1913.

The Council met at Selby.
The members present were:—Messrs. Alfred McCutcheon, Heeve; Ibrs, Fred Sexsmith, Walter Russell, E. R. Sills and James Windover. The Heeve presiding, the minutes of the last meeting were read and ned.

Moved by Walter Russell, seconded by E. R. Sills, that W. C. Smith l the sum of \$3.50 for wood furnished for crusher in road divisions Nos. 43. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Hiram Shan- paid \$21.10 for 211 loads of gravel, used on road divisions Nos. 73, 6, 10, y order of the pathmasters of said road divisions. Carried.

Moved by Walter Russell, seconded by Fred Sexsmith, that Wm. s be paid the sum of \$6 00, being the two-thirds value of sheep killed by Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that E. D- on be appointed pound-keeper in Selby division, and that the by-law nded according. Carried.

Moved by James Windover, seconded by E. R. Sills, that Ira Brad- e paid \$23.10, for work done in road division, No. 39. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that order 00, made by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, dated ay of May, 1913, for Applicant Company to construct overhead cros- lot 14, concession 7, Richmond, at mileage 54.99, on a 10 per cent. grade uling required by Section 5 regulations be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Fred Sexsmith, seconded by Walter Russell, that the fol- amounts be paid:—P. Bergin, \$27.00, for broken stone for use on ee and Deseronto road; W. C. Smith, \$3.50, for cord of wood furnished r used on road divisions Nos. 42 and 43; Mrs. M. Carscallen, \$2.00, for s of gravel furnished road division No. 63, by order of the pathmaster; s Kimmery, \$9.50 for building 95 rods of wire fence in first concession; ott, \$8.00, for work and gravel furnished road division No. 41; James 06.10, for 61 loads of gravel furnished road division No. 66, by order of hamster; Sheldon Windover, \$1.00, for repairing culvert in road n No. 23; Schuyler Windover, \$3.00, communication statute labor 1912, er of the pathmaster; G. Wilks, \$2.25, for furnishing paint and paint- w-plough; J. G. Gunn, \$7.50, for 75 loads of gravel for use on road a No. 8, by order of the pathmaster; Z. A. Grooms, \$1.30, for 13 loads el used on road division No. 7, by order of the pathmaster; H. Shan- 1.00, for getting out stone, and work on crusher in road division No. 8; th, \$5.00, for 59 loads of gravel used on road division No. 9, by order of thmaster; W. Woodcock, \$4.00, for furnishing paint and painting ough; King Scott, \$2.50, for repairing Vader's Bridge across Salmon Charles Reedyco, \$2.50 for work on Deseronto Road; Mrs. S. Mowers, August, \$5.00; John Sedore, for work on crusher, \$6.00; Dan Masters, rk on crusher, \$1.75; G. Mouck, for work on crusher, \$6.00; W. r, for wood for crusher, \$2.00; F. E. VanLaven, coal used for crusher N. Wilson, for supplies for crusher, \$7.61; Joy & Son, \$9.92, for tile ed township; A. McLeod, \$5.00, for repairing three culverts in road a No. 34; W. Craig, \$7.00, for 70 loads of gravel used in road division y order of the pathmaster; W. Craig, for wood and plank used on s; John Pringle, \$2.50, for cord of wood for crusher; James nick, \$30.65, for work on crusher and repairing bridge; R. McFarland, for crusher, \$35.00; G. Wilks, for work on crusher, \$27.55.

Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet on the first y in September, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.—Carried.

JAS. McKITTRICK, Tp. Clerk.

E FRESH WATER WOLF.

uskallonge Is Built For Swift- ss and Offensive Warfare.

uskallonge has been called the eer of the fresh water. He loves cool lakes or swift, clear run- aters. He is built for swiftness fensive warfare. He is the nat- emy of all fishes, a tierce and ess marauder. He is as a tiger ning and ferocity, and as rava- s a wolf. He feeds on his own s readily as on any other spe-

why the muskallonge should at the nondescript troll of the an no man knows, any more e knows why the trout or sal- ses to a fly that looks not at all fly. It has been argued by llonge wise persons that he at- t in a fit of anger, a spell of rollable temper aroused by the on of the object upon his sight he is lying in wait for prey to hat way.

rding to this belief the muskal- thus intent, is attracted by the r of the fisherman's boat as it along on the surface over his place, and he cocks his eye up isapprovingly. Soon the glitter spoon on the fisherman's line along. That is too much. It is e waving of a red flag at a bull- ly he rushes up and strikes it. ver maw prompt this dash of

some of the rudiments of the manly art, and incidentally knocking some of the conceit out of us.

"Up till the time I left home to pursue my studies at the University of Toronto, dad was still the wearer of our household boxing belt. I cherished at that time a secret determination that it should be mine by the time I completed my college course. To further that end I clandestinely took boxing lessons in Toronto, with the result that I was undisputed champion of my year when I graduated. When I got home I challenged him.

"Come on up stairs," he replied, "and I'll take the presumption out of you." I tried to dissuade him, but there was nothing for it. He was insistent. As I laced my gloves, I determined to box very circumspectly. The patter was getting up in years, and while hale and hearty, was none the less hoary. I did not want to do him a bodily harm, nor yet to hurt his feelings, for he was secretly proud of his ability as a boxer.

"So we started in, I sparring and doing everything I could to preclud- 'mixing it up,' but dad's spunk was up. Somehow he got in under my guard with a left to the jaw that stretched me on the boards. I got up quickly enough, but my preconceived notions of being gentle had been given their knock-out. I sailed into dad. I'd show him where his antiquated

COMFORT SOAP

IT'S ALL RIGHT

Not Like Ordinary Soap, but Better.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA



WAS HAMLET FAT?

With His Own Words He Doth Pro- claim the Fact Quite Pat.

The traditional Hamlet of our stage is a lean, ascetic young person, an idealized, etherealized, heroic creature evolved for the delectation of the matinee girl. He is a horrid sham. Is it credible that such a man would have lacked the determination, the purposefulness, to put his revenge into operation pat upon the discovery? It is all very well to argue about his mental balance. It was his sluggish liver that stayed him and hampered him.

Hamlet's father was a fat and lethargic man by his own account.

Sleeping within my orchard,
My custom always of the afternoon,
he says in his ghostly interview.

We may then look for some clew to Hamlet's character as soon as he is alone on the stage. What are his words?

Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!

It is a keynote that may not be glossed over as a beautiful thought. For the same idea bursts out some lines farther on, where he says of the world:

Things rank and gross in nature
Possess it merely.

Is it credible that such thoughts are there for any purpose save to guide us as to the nature of this prince? They serve a double purpose. Not merely do we learn that Hamlet was a fat man, but also that he was an unhappy fat man. Hamlet was a man to whom his bulk was an affliction. He was handicapped by it and knew that he was. Some such idea is discernible in every one of the great soliloquies. He scorns himself for a sluggard:

What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed?

His mind, unbinged or not, is obsessed by fatness, and in the mad turmoil of emotions after he has slain Polonius his thoughts run:

We fat all creatures else to fat us, and
We fat ourselves for maggots.

It bursts out again in the "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave!" harangue.

Ere this
I should have fatted all the region's kites
With this slave's offal.

And who but a fat, lethargic man would have said in the "To be or not to be" speech:

Who would fardels bear
To grunt and sweat under a weary life.

Does not the phrase bring to mind at once the picture of a fat man toiling at some loathed task?—London Express.



CANADIAN NORTHERN
ONTARIO RAILWAY

Bay of Quinte Ry.

NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE
Effective June 14th, 1913.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON and C. O. Railway Stations: 5.45 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; (5.10 p. m. Sunday only).

For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.50 a.m.

For BAYSIDE and TRENTON: 10.30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: 10.30 a. m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 4.30 p.m.

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points, 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m., 11.05 p. m. (7.15 p. m. Saturday only).

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m., 11.05 p. m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 2.50 p. m.

From MAYNOOTH and intermediate stations: 11.05 p. m.

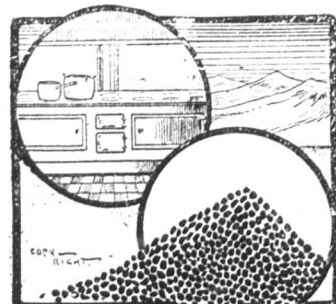
From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO and intermediate stations: 8.57 a. m.; 2.50 p.m.; 11.05 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 9.50 a.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 3.45 p.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.



the fisherman's boat as it along on the surface over his place, and he cocks his eye up disapprovingly. Soon the glitter spoon on the fisherman's line along. That is too much. It is he waving of a red flag at a bull. ntly he rushes up and strikes it, ever may prompt this dash of nuskallonge on the fisherman's when he strikes it and turns to back to his lair with the big in his jaw it is as with the tem- Satan, and the resulting grapple him by the fisherman is some- to write epics about.

Great Lakes are the natural of this mighty game fish, and are traditions of muskallonge ing 100 pounds having been tak- om those waters. The greatest of angling muskallonge waters the wonderful chain of lakes gh Canada.

ng toward the middle of July a is thing happens to the muskal- His teeth fall out. A sort of orial Riggs disease seems to at- him. Naturally he loses flesh in toothless season, and his inability joy any of the good things that about him increase the sav- of his temper.

h the coming of September he ut an entire new set of teeth, hey are like knife blades set up e in his jaws. Then he takes on vigor, voraciousness and aggress- with the memory of weeks of up fury and unappeased appe- o revenge. And then comes the s's best opportunity with him.

M.P.P. AS BOXER.

io's Labor Member Sent Big Son Down For the Count.

Allan Studholme, the solitary member of the Ontario Legisla- from Hamilton, in his youthful achieved fair renown as an am- azingist. The diminutive Labor- outh is now in the hazy part- with it his ring-side fame, but a too persistent heckler has d to his sorrow of Mr. Stud- 's fistic prowess.

ing the election campaign of dr. Studholme, while addressing dience of pedestrians on a Ham- street corner from the top of a illuminated lorry (his usual m and his favorite method of ng his constituents), was col- ly interrupted by a husky, un- laborer, who kept up a running of disconcerting remarks. Atter ly splendid exhibition of self- l, the fervid little orator's ce gave out.

ok here," he shouted, pointing, tormentor with a clenched fist hook with tension, "look here, g bully; you're a foot taller than and weigh thirty pounds more. ou're not going to bullyrag me ore. If you have any more re- to pass come on up on the lorry m with me and in about two s I'll show the crowd what worth." As the laborer had lit- anything to gain by accepting allenge and everything to lose e prove the lesser fighter, cted to pursue the better part r and slunk away. The crowd ed the victor-by-default an n.

the best story regarding Mr. olme's pugnacious proclivities is ted by one of his sons, Foster, gist of Olean, N.Y. For reat- hall will presently appear it is air to repeat it in his own

en we were youngsters together ne," he said, "dad used to oc- ally put on the gloves and house with us — teaching us

"mixing it up," but dad's spunk was up. Somehow he got in under my guard with a left to the jaw that stretched me on the boards. I got up quickly enough, but my preconceived notions of being gentle had been given their knock-out. I sailed into dad. I'd show him where his antiquated methods got off at. I'd show him what scientific handling of dukes, balance and footwork meant. Well—the next thing I knew dad was bend- ing over me with a self-accusing and anxious look in his eyes. I wiped the water he had thrown over me out of mine, and grinned sheepishly. "Gad; you scared me, boy," I thought I had hurt you," he said, tears welling in his eyes."

Clergymen Honored.

At the recent convocation of Victoria University, the degree of D.D. (honoris causa) was conferred on two distinguished clergymen, Rev. Geo. H. Bridgman, M.A., D.D., LL.D., and Rev. J. J. Ferguson, M.A., B.D.

Dr. Bridgman is a Canadian, who, after his graduation at Victoria in 1864, served the Methodist Church in his own land for nine years, and then transferred his activities to New York State, and was appointed president of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima. After ten years in charge of this seminary, he was elected in 1883 president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. He found this university in a struggling position, and, when he resigned recently, he left it in an assured position.

The other recipient of this degree is the Rev. J. J. Ferguson, B.D., who graduated from Victoria in the faculty of arts in 1885, and in the faculty of theology in 1886. He has been sta- tioned among other places, in Streetsville, Davisville, Weston, Brace- bridge, Alliston and Orillia, and is now in charge of Epworth Methodist Church, Toronto. He has served as chairman of the district, delegate to general conference. Mr. Ferguson has been pre-eminently a pastor, a man of solid character and trained intellect. His many friends will be pleased by this honor paid him by his own col- lege.

The Bride.

In summing up the attractions of a recent bride an exchange says:

The bride is a woman of wondrous fascination and remarkable attrac- tiveness, for with manner as en- chanting as the wand of a siren, and a disposition as sweet as the odors of flowers, and spirits as joyous as the carolings of birds, and mind as bril- liant as those glittering tresses that adorn the brow of winter, and with heart as pure as the dewdrops trem- bling in a coronet of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment like the lovely home of her childhood, where the heaven-toned harp of marriage with its chords of love and devotion and fond endearments sent forth the sweetest strains of felicity that ever thrilled the senses with the rhythmic pulsings of ecstatic rapture.

Next!

Gold.

The first mention which we have of gold is in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, or, in other words, 4,004 years before Christ. Gold was used as money by the ancient Egyptians at a very early date. He- rodotus tells that the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia, about 750 B.C. Authorities conflict about the first coinage of gold. Some say it was Miletus and some the Per- sians, but, there are no records to show just when.

would have said in "To be or not to be" speech:

Who would fardels bear
To grunt and sweat under a weary life.

Does not the phrase bring to mind at once the picture of a fat man toiling at some loathed task?—London Express.

A Steward.

Teacher—John, can you tell me what is meant by a steward? John—A stew- ard is a man who doesn't mind his own business. Teacher—Why, where did you get that idea? John—Well, I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said, "A man who attends to the affairs of others."—London Mail.

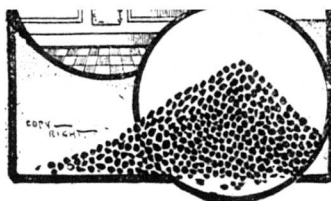
Sheep of the Faroe Islands.

In the Faroe Islands, away up in the North Atlantic, there are over 100,000 sheep, hardy, active creatures that scramble like goats along the terraces. They live out, uncared for, all the year. The ordinary winter storms they bear well enough. Early spring is the time of danger, when sometimes a cruel northeast wind blows for many days. It comes from the Arctic ice floes, the glaciers and snow fields of Spitzbergen, often bringing with it a bitter fog that whirls drearily over the land, obscuring the light.

The freshly-springing grass is seared and withers away, the grass that the mother sheep need if they are to have milk for the coming lambs. And so the lambs die—by thousands they die—not only from starvation, but killed at birth by the ravens and crows. The birds linger near. They know the approach of travail, await the event, and the lamb is killed before the mother's eyes when she is too weak to rise and defend her young.

Old Turkish Rules for Diplomats.

The Turkish Government used at one time to make foreign envoys in Constantinople conform in some degree to Mussulman customs. They were not allowed to appear in public accompanied by their wives, as this practice might have caused heartburnings among the native women, who could never hope to be treated on an equality with their husbands. Endeav- ors were also made at one time to extend Mohammed's prohibition of wine to foreign diplomats. This was found impossible, but until the end of the 18th century all the wine con- signed to them had to be conveyed from the harbor in the dead of the night so that the faithful should not be contaminated by seeing the accurs- ed liquor.



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should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go with- out your dinner some fine day.

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Napanee, Ont.

The Castle Comedy

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

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"You say well," sneered Sir John in turn. "Doubtless you thought it a great joke to hide in his clock. I hope you confined your explorations of his apartment to the interior of the clock."

"Coward!" the girl cried, very white. An avenging shadow flashed from the shrouding tree, like lightning. Straight as a bolt it went. In three leaps Dubarre had reached his victim. May Percy gave a startled little scream. Wilmerding glanced that way. He turned in time to meet the Frenchman's blazing eyes—in time to catch the slashing, open handed blow that sent the blood tingling to his cheeks.

"Quick! Liar! Traducer of women, fight quickly, that I may kill before the sun stops to shine for shame of you!"

The words, rushing from Dubarre's lips, came tumbling, almost telescoping one another.

Sir John sprang back, red, angry and laid his hand on his sword. With accustomed gesture the Frenchman reached for his own, only to find himself unarmed. Then he cried again:

"Quick! Quick! Give me a sword, I say!"

Wilmerding dropped his hand from the hilt with a sneering laugh. "Do you think I'd fight you, you renegade, you lowborn French mountebank?"

Dubarre was calmer now. "From knowing how I shall dance the merrier at your burial, monsieur," he retorted.

"A sword, forsooth!" sneered Sir John. "I'll give you a rope, and the horse boys shall lay it on your back."

The Frenchman sprang toward him. "Would you have me strangle you like a dog that is choked?"

The Englishman whipped out his weapon. "A step nearer and I'll kill you as one." Then, returning his sword to his scabbard, he changed his tone. "I forgot I was dealing with a servant. Here!" He drew some silver from his pocket and threw it toward Dubarre. "Take this, my man, and forget your spleen."

"For shame! For shame!" burst impassioned from May Percy's lips. "If you are a man, Sir John—an Englishman—give him a sword and fight!"

For the first time Dubarre took apparent notice of her.

"Thank you, mademoiselle," he said. Then as the three stood there Captain Thornecliffe and Misses Courtney appeared coming along the path from the garden, and they were but the vanguard for the others. The captain's war trained senses quickly caught the signs of strife. He reached the bench just in time to hear Sir John exclaim, as he drew himself up, "I fight my equals only."

"What's this? What's this?" cried Thornecliffe. "Not a duel?"

ardly to fight! Mon Dieu—an English gentleman!" exclaimed Dubarre in absolute disgust as he turned to meet the rest. "Come—come all!" he cried. "Yes, come to see a Frenchman punish a craven."

"What's this?" exclaimed Sir Henry Percy. Sir John answered him.

"Your French pet's crazy. I hinted that he could not dance divinely."

The English chorus came in strong at that. "Don't mind him, Sir John!" "Give him to the grooms!" "Let him cool his blood in the duck pond!" "Match your man 'gainst him single sticks. 'Twould be great sport!"

The balked one was in despair. "If I were a gentleman!" he muttered.

Wilmerding heard. "Then I'd kill you like one. I fight my peers."

A look of supreme resolve sprang in Dubarre's eyes.

"Monsieur fights his peers!" The tone rang clamorous joy. With a panther-like spring the Frenchman was beside Captain Thornecliffe. An instant, and he had wrenched out the captain's sword and was back before Sir John. The rest looked on, amazed. The man had moved almost too quick for wits to know, let alone hands to stop him. Now he saluted his enemy. It was the sword salute of a French officer.

"An English gentleman must fight when his peer demands it!" cried the dancing master.

In laughing delight he continued: "Monsieur has asked the hand of a Percy in marriage. The Percys are anybody's peers. Only last night myself and these gentlemen here heard monsieur wish that he might have 'French Percy' at his sword point. Monsieur shall have that wish."

He paused a brief instant and drew himself up proudly. "I am Percy Latapie, vicomte de St. Croix. I am 'French Percy.'" Again he stopped and saluted. "Now will monsieur fight?"

An instant amazement held the circle dumb, but in that brief space Sir John's sword was out. Now he rushed wildly, strong in the might of his double cause for hate. Deftly the Frenchman parried and sprang back.

"Hold, monsieur—hold!" he cried.

Wilmerding checked, snarling, "Have you got enough so soon?"

Dubarre laughed in his face.

"I wish to kill honorably, not murder, monsieur," he said. "If Sir John will but remove his coat and scabbard, he will not be encumbered"—with his old dancing master grace he bowed—"then we can resume, and I promise monsieur not to be the one to cry 'Hold' again."

Sir John looked his astonishment.

"You are a gentleman," he blurted at last and turned to remove his coat.

Smiling, the other awaited him. A great change had come over this Frenchman. The clash of steel had quite transformed him. It was not the humble dancing master, with his profound grace, nor yet the eager, impetuous fire eater Dubarre, but a new man—the courtly, daring, utterly reckless "French Percy," who stood easy and graceful, poised for the attack.

Still smiling, he watched Sir John's preparation, and he did not look at May Percy at all.

On Sir Henry Percy's quick command the other girls had hurried for the house, but Mistress Percy merely shook her head, and after one look the father dared not order her to go. Silent and white she stood, watching

gayly, and between two quick parries leaped backward upon the bench.

"The jumping jack tricks help, monsieur," he laughed.

Wilmerding was too terribly earnest to talk. With tigerish savagery he still pressed in. His sword, hate aimed, was as a white streak of mirror flashed sunlight playing too fast for eye to follow about his victim. His anger had grown to murder lust now. And all the while, poised lightly on his unstable foothold, the Frenchman joked and played with death. A dozen times he seemed touched. Half a score more, his fate on a hostile sword point was scarce an inch away, but after each good thrust he never failed to cry, "Well done, M. Anglals!" then laugh at his opponent.

Half a dozen Englishmen prayed that each thrust might end it. Only a girl, white, fascinated, was watching one face smiling amid a flashing halo of sword blades and murmuring over and over to herself: "God help him! God help him!"

With a last rush Sir John came on. Dubarre sprang lightly over the back of the bench to the ground, and then they were fighting across a barrier.

"Monsieur is so impetuous," protested the laughing Frenchman.

For reply the other rushed after him around the bench. And now the Frenchman was quartering back to the crowd again. He twisted and turned so as to face them, and then, for the first time, over Wilmerding's shoulder Dubarre saw May Percy's face. That glance changed everything.

"Pardon, pardon! I did not think!" he cried, as though to no one, but one did understand. Then "French Percy"—not Dubarre—took up the fight. The blades slipped past until the hilts kissed, and Sir John gave back. And now, straight through the midst of his friends, "French Percy" drove the Englishman. The avenger's sword was as lightning, fearful and appalling, that would not be denied. He had ceased to laugh. Helpless, Sir John gave, wincing, from a million points that threatened him. Back, back they went.

"French Percy" feinted low, then high and low and high again. The lightning flash drove in. A white blade licked red through the big Englishman's neck, and Sir John fell.

In the pause that followed naught could be heard but the low sobbing of the girl.

His sword red, "French Percy" faced them all. Then, with a bitter sneer, he threw down his weapon.

"Now, take me to your hangman."

CHAPTER XI.

FOR three hours Wellington's spy and his assistant had remained shut up in a room of the White Falcon inn. Jacques Fournay still paced angrily across from wall to wall, while Jean, the weaker of the two, utterly dejected, had thrown himself down on the floor in one corner. From there he now cursed bitterly at the crop eared fool of an innkeeper and then bemoaned his own fate.

Fournay stopped in his hurried walk to berate his cursing comrade.

"For the love of heaven, Jean, be quiet, and let us make some plan for getting out."

"Get out?" ejaculated Jean. "How in God's world can we get out of this hole he's tricked us into? If you had not left your pass in that coat the Frenchman's fool wore off, we had not



A slight figure crept cautiously the ridge pole of the White Fa

Carefully Fournay slipped over roof down that way. His stoic feet made no noise on the old soft grass below. The kitchen stood invitingly open. Through spy crawled quickly. Then, with the daring and skill of his call, he snaked through the inn toward stairs room where his assistant still confined.

Secure in his belief that the waymen could not break through red windows and oaken doors host had gone to sleep. The clout he left to watch the pri door snored loud enough to drown slight noise made by Fournay the bar from place. Now the rades were reunited. They lifted stable key from the sleeping and started downstairs. Then grim humor made Fournay pause. "Inside," he whispered. Reti the spies picked up the sleepin carefully and bore him with room. He only moaned a bit slumber. When the door was barred again they crept down the house and out of the kitchen. Not a soul had been disturbed. A number of horses stood with stable. They picked the two to led them out just as the moon setting.

"We'll reach the garrison about break," said Fournay as they started.

On through the black night they rode, hard as horses could drive this was the king's business. Seven, ten, twelve miles of road were passed over. The horse begun to flag now, but under magic of the whip trees and field by almost as fast as at first. The brown road unwound before them a straight last dash. Madly they on the race. The day was breaking.

In that gray, dead hour of the dawn a yawning sentry shift musket and wondered "where

war trained senses quickly caught the signs of strife. He reached the bench just in time to hear Sir John exclaim, as he drew himself up, "I fight my equals only."

"What's this? What's this?" cried Thorncliffe. "Not a duel?"

Dubarre turned to him. "Will you, captain, lend me your sword?"

"To stick at my best friend? Not much, Sir Frenchman."

But still Dubarre pleaded. "I'll not disgrace it, captain."

May Percy and Ethel Courtleigh had crouched together and stood silent, fearful, toward the rear, holding each other's hands. The men seemed to have forgotten their presence entirely. Sir John was bent on further humiliating his lowborn antagonist.

"French canaille touch the point of Captain Thorncliffe's sword only," he laughed.

Unheeding the Frenchman continued to beg. "You, monsieur, are a soldier—a real soldier; I, too, have fought in the ranks. By the camaraderie of battle I plead with you. On my knees I will beg you lend me your sword for just one little instant that I may avenge a black insult."

Thorncliffe guessed the quarrel and the cause, but loyalty to his friend left him no choice.

"Tis useless, Dubarre," he said. "You cannot fight him."

The dancing master turned back with stinging invective on his enemy. "What accident of birth permits you to refuse me, coward? The line of ancestors you hide behind would be the first to scorn

preparation, and he did not look at May Percy at all.

On Sir Henry Percy's quick command the other girls had hurried for the house, but Mistress Percy merely shook her head, and after one look the father dared not order her to go. Silent and white she stood, watching the smiling man who had so proudly, so gladly, spoken his own death warrant for her honor. She knew 'twere best for him to die on Sir John Wilmerding's sword, for if he lived and Sir John fell naught but a spy's death awaited him.

There had never been a thought of stopping the duel. The Englishman's bulldog hate and courage would not have permitted that. Only the watching men hoped and prayed that their countryman might win.

And now Sir John was ready. Strong, bulky, his face blood red from hate, he advanced, gripping his sword. Slender and alert, his smiling antagonist awaited him, the impersonation of nervous force. They saluted.

"Begin," said Captain Thorncliffe.

With a rush Wilmerding came forward. The Frenchman gave. Back and still farther back he was pressed, but, like a swallow, darting in and out, this way and that, he kept the heavy Englishman at bay. His sword seemed rather to anticipate than meet Wilmerding's thrusts. He had no time to thrust himself. And still Sir John pressed in. Dubarre was parrying, leaping, dodging—here, there, everywhere—and all the while laughing with the eager abandon of a boy.

The bench beside the tree was Sir John's objective point. Slowly, carefully, he forced Dubarre toward it. Hemmed in against that bench his legs could not save him. Sir John must win. The Frenchman seemed to fall into the trap. Now he was scant three feet from the bench. Anxious, breathless, the crowd bent forward, waiting for English victory. Alone an alien was about to die.

"The bench, Gaston! The bench!" The warning cry burst from May Percy's lips without her knowing. Wilmerding heard it and, baffled, thrust the harder. Dubarre heard it too.

"Thanks, mademoiselle," he cried

quiet, and let us make some plan for getting out."

"Get out?" ejaculated Jean. "How in God's world can we get out of this hole he's tricked us into? If you had not left your pass in that coat the Frenchman's fool wore off, we had not been stopped."

"We brought the signet ring, clear proof of 'French Percy's' presence. A good exchange, I think it," protested Fournay.

"But 'French Percy' will have found that pass, taken the alarm and gone while we are waiting for the idiot downstairs to send for soldiers to take us," Jean argued.

"The more reason we must work our way out by morning. I'll fix it." And Fournay began again to walk.

The White Falcon inn was but a scant five miles from the castle. When they slipped from Dubarre's room that night, the spies had made straight for the inn. It was after 10 o'clock when they got there and doors were closed tight. With difficulty they aroused the place, and the sleepy landlord stood aghast at two strange wayfarers who wanted horses at that time of night. They were dirty and torn and scratched from walking through the muddy fields. Ill looking customers any one would have called them. Then mine host caught sight of pistols ill concealed, and that decided him.

"Highwaymen who have lost their mounts," he thought. No, they could not have horses. He kept none for hire there, he said. Fournay begged, pleaded, insisted, all in vain. It was the king's business they were on, he urged. The loyal innkeeper pursed up his lips and asked for proofs. Fournay could show nothing. His only credentials were in the coat left at the castle.

Mine host became in turn obstinate, sulky, suspicious. At last, angry, the chief spy drew a pistol, promising great rewards, but threatening dire vengeance if the horses were not forthcoming. Then mine host seemed to yield and straightway invited them into the house to drink a bottle of wine, while the grumbling hostler stumbled sleepily out to prepare horses for the "noble gentlemen." Mine host lured the unsuspecting travelers into an upstairs room while he went for the wine. He was gone so long that Fournay started after him, only to find the oak door barred on the outside. Thus were the spies trapped. In the morning mine host, as he informed them through the door, would send for the soldiers "to seize and hang the highwaymen."

The soldiers were fifteen miles away. They would not reach the inn perhaps for thirty hours. By that time "French Percy" might have escaped. It behooved the blood seekers to hurry. Fournay stopped suddenly in his hurried walk about the room.

"Jean, I have it!" he exclaimed and darted to the fireplace.

The prison evidently had been once a chamber for important guests. Though now dismantled of fine furniture, its size and the big open fireplace showed the quality.

"Can you make it?" asked Jean.

Fournay, the small one, shook his head. "I'll try." And without more ado he thrust his head up into the black hole.

Ten minutes later a slight, soot begrimed figure crept cautiously along the ridge pole of the White Falcon. The roof sloped down to a low kitchen,

brown road unworded before them a straight last dash. Madly they were on the race. The day was a breaking.

In that gray, dead hour of the dawn a yawning sentry shifted musket and wondered "where that relief." Then horses' hoofs in race pounded along the country. Alert, the sentry sprang to the charge. "Halt!" The sudden challenge out clear.

"'French Percy's' ours!" spoke nely to Jean.

"Halt, there!" sounded the fierce command.

"All right. We surrender!" answered Fournay.

As he rode forward his tired stumbled and the pistol in his hand went off accidentally.

CHAPTER XII.

"ENTER!" cried Dubarre, as came a knock at his door.

There was the sound of a heavy bar being raised, big doors swung open, and Sir Henry Percy stalked in. The Vicomte de Croix arose and bowed deeply. "My cousin!"

The prison was the old w chamber at the castle. They called the waiting chamber because of an ancient story that in the Round days the Percy then at the head of the family retired to this room, swore never to smile again or to move until the king over the water came to his own. And that old held to his oath and lived in that keeping always a weather eye on the Roundhead invasion. And one morning they found him dead. And so they called it the waiting chamber. At any rate, the room, with its barred, single stained glass windows, its dark furnishing and somber hangings, well fitted the legend. It was this waiting chamber that a late generation of Percys had confined the old conqueror, who had come down from "over the water."

Sir Henry Percy stood in the doorway of the floor, embarrassed. "I've to see you," he said at last.

His cousin smiled. "To leave forth to the hangman? Truly honored." More embarrassed than the blunt old squire held out his hand. "No, to thank you for your though misguided, defense of daughter May. They've told me it was the Frenchman's turn surprised.

"Misguided!" he cried, seizing cousin's hand. "Why, sir, he breath of insult upon an angel."

"Tut, tut, my boy!" answered Henry hastily. "'Twas but a quarrel, and since no great harm of it I can the more rejoice, showed you can't hurt the old. You can't ruin a Percy, even if I make him a Frenchman. That's I am glad." And he slapped the young master on the shoulder heartily.

St. Croix was not so enthusiastic. "Harm enough for me," he said. "John dead, I am to be hanged."

The squire only laughed delight. "No, no!" he cried. "Your passed through the fleshy part of neck. The hilt struck him in the



"I am Percy Latapie, vicomte de St. Croix."

you. Are you afraid to die? Come, throw away your sword and fight without it. I'll promise not to kill you."

Stung at last to anger, Wilmerding sprang at him, then paused. Dubarre stood unmoved.

"Possibly monsieur is afraid of the disgrace of being beaten by a dancing master. If so, I'll fight you secretly."

"You'll fight the stocks in public," roared Sir John.

"Coward!" muttered May Percy. And then in a straggling rush the others came along the garden path.

"Too base to retract a lie—too cow-

THE HIRED GIRL HAS WENT.

SHE WAS HIRED.
SHE WAS TIRED.
SHE WAS FIRED.



BUT SMILE—You can get another by using our WANT AD. columns.

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HEALS THE
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A figure crept cautiously along edge pole of the White Falcon.

ly Fournay slipped over the own that way. His stockings made no noise on the old shingles. He had reached the lowest spot. A short eight foot drop to the grass below. The kitchen window was invitingly open. Through it he slipped quickly. Then, with all the cunning and skill of his calling, he slipped through the inn toward the up-room where his assistant was confined.

In his belief that the high wall could not break through barbed-wires and oaken doors, mine had gone to sleep. The country was left to watch the prisoners' cries loud enough to drown the noise made by Fournay raising himself from place. Now the comrades reunited. They lifted the key from the sleeping hostler, hurried downstairs. Then some humor made Fournay pause.

"E," he whispered. Returning, he picked up the sleeping man and bore him within the room. He only moaned a bit in his sleep. When the door was safely again they crept down through the passage and out of the kitchen window. A soul had been disturbed. A pair of horses stood within the stable. They picked the two best and went out just as the moon was full.

They reached the garrison about day-break. Fournay as they started. Through the black night the pair of horses as horses could drive, for the king's business. Five, ten, twelve miles of country are passed over. The horses had to flag now, but under the whip and trees and fields went on as fast as at first. Then the road unwound before them for the last dash. Madly they urged the race. The day was almost

gray, dead hour of the early morning. A yawning sentry shifted his post and wondered "where was the king?" Then horses' hoofs in wild

and knocked him senseless. "Zounds, man, you did thrust hard! But now John is not much the worse and able to be about with his neck bound up and a splitting head. And as for me"—he paused to poke Dubarre in the ribs slyly—"I've come to get you out of this."

To hold a chance for life before a man condemned to certain death is dangerous. Even the hardened "French Percy" gave a great gasp of joy.

"Me, free! Ah, monsieur—cousin—I do not understand!" he cried.

Sir Henry was himself affected. "It means," he blurted huskily, "I could not let so plucky a Percy hang. Even if he is part Frenchman by birth, he must be a Percy true to run such risks to see his family home. And Captain Thorncliffe set the other story straight."

Then the old squire went on to tell how Captain Thorncliffe had explained that May's woman wit saw through the disguise of her cousin; that she came to warn him and was near to being caught, and only to save him had hidden in the clock.

"It must have been sport for you," roared Sir Henry, finishing.

"It was," answered his French relative dryly. Then he came back to the main subject. "But, Cousin Henry, how am I to get away?"

"Trust me, my boy," laughed the squire. "We are guarding the door by turns—Thorncliffe, John and I. I am on from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The soldiers who have been sent for cannot reach here before midnight. On my watch I will leave the bar up. About half past the hour you will hear me sing. Then slip out. Strike me, but not too hard, and I'll fall senseless and so remain for half an hour."

The eyes of the Vicomte de St. Croix sparkled. At the chance for life he was again "French Percy," daring and reckless.

"Can I procure a horse?" he asked eagerly.

Sir Henry nodded. "My own pet hunter will be waiting near the lodge gate, a long cloak on the saddle, pistols and a dagger in the holsters. Then"—he held out his hand—"run, my boy, God bless you!" The squire's voice was suspiciously husky, and he blew his nose hard. He turned and had almost reached the door when the young nobleman called him.

"But, cousin, what of mademoiselle—my cousin May?"

Sir Henry scratched his head in perplexity, then his face brightened.

"Why, if you leave an address, she shall write you an invitation to the wedding."

"But could I not see her, thank her, say farewell?" begged St. Croix, his soul in his words.

The other shook his head. "Not easily, but I can take a message of farewell."

"Not farewell, but au revoir," answered the French cousin, smiling. Mistress Percy's father was more puzzled than ever.

"What?" he asked. The prisoner drew himself up and spoke very slowly.

"A St. Croix would reunite the Percys, cousin." And his meaning was very clear.

For a full minute Sir Henry looked only blank. Then gradually the astounding proposition sifted through into his consciousness. An offer of marriage from a Frenchman! His honest English heart blazed fierce anger at the

delay, Colonel Latapie, but the events of the morning quite drove the thought of eating from our minds."

St. Croix bowed. "I hope I've not caused you inconvenience, captain."

The Englishman smiled. "Do you remember a misty dawn at a certain outpost in the Spanish hills, colonel, and how a returned soldier of the Eighty-sixth foot left the camp?"

"And you were that lieutenant!" exclaimed St. Croix joyfully.

Then in the eloquent silence that followed Frenchman and Englishman, victor and defeated in that old outpost duel, with hands tight clasped, looked into each other's eyes.

"I always hoped he was but slightly hurt—the man who told them not to fire," said the Frenchman at last.

"And ever since that morning I've wished to meet again the coolest fighter I ever saw," replied the generous Englishman—"the man who held my life and let me go with but a trifling wound. I owe you something." Then, being English, he swallowed all his feelings to blurt out suddenly, "Where are those girls?"

"Girls!" exclaimed St. Croix, trying hard to keep the joy out of his voice.

"Why, yes, your cousin and Mistress Courtleigh. They've prepared your dinner with their own hands and have been waiting an hour till Sir Henry should get out of the way to bring it to you."

Even as the captain spoke May Percy and Mistress Courtleigh appeared at the door, carrying a basket large enough to hold dinner for half a company.

"May we come in, captain?" asked Mistress Courtleigh gayly. The prisoner sprang toward them. May Percy let go one half the basket and stood looking at St. Croix.

"Mademoiselle," he began.

"Cousin, if you please," she corrected him and tried to look archness from misty eyes.

"Cousin—May." And at the tone Captain Thorncliffe and Mistress Courtleigh looked quickly off, for it was as though the two were alone and all others thousands of miles away. For the first time Captain Thorncliffe developed diplomacy.

"Come, come, Mistress Courtleigh," he cried, "it's against all prison rules for more than one visitor to be in this room at a time! I must ask you to step outside."

"What dreadful, dreadful rules, captain!" answered the girl, in mock rebellion, as, dropping her basket, she hurried for the door.

"They are necessary with desperate cutthroats," replied the captain stiffly, bowing her out. Then he turned, all military, to Mistress Percy. "If you need me," he said, "or the prisoner becomes violent, call."

A moment more and the pair within the room heard the bar without fall into place. Quickly May Percy turned with shy, sweet impulsiveness to St. Croix, holding out both hands. "Now—now I can thank you, cousin."

He seized her hands and bent over to kiss them fervidly.

"Ah, mademoiselle—cousin"—and his voice shook. "You always so overpay a service." He was standing close beside her, still holding her hands.

"But your life!" she cried. "You risked that for me! Even now, because of me, you stand in the shadow of an outrageous death. Oh!" She drew her hands away from him and began to walk up and down the room.

"Yes, and small," continued May Percy. "Part of the way you must crawl. I've been through. It comes out at a big oak near the little lodge—our lodge, you know."

St. Croix nodded.

"Do hurry!" cried Ethel Courtleigh, interrupting, for the door rattled a second warning of danger near at hand.

May Percy took up her explanation, speaking very fast. "Wait until you hear me talking to my father outside the door at 9 o'clock, then try it. I'll have my mare Nellie tied behind the lodge. Then—then"—Her arms stole about his neck, a look and one word ended it—"sweetheart."

He held her to him, and straightway they seemed to forget all else. Now he spoke low:

"Do you think, dear, I can touch heaven and lose it? There must be two horses. Nellie could not carry us both. We'll meet the ship at midnight—the priest an hour before."

"But, Gaston," she murmured protestingly.

He kissed her hair and her eyes before he spoke.

"Together, sweetheart, from this time forward. Here or there?"

"There, there!" she cried impulsively.

"Then in the hut at 9." And although in answer to his words a shadow—the shadow of Sir John Wilmerding—crossed the stained glass window. Within the room they could hear Captain Thorncliffe ask:

"What brought you out so soon, Jack?" And Wilmerding's reply:

"I feared that Frenchman might escape. Hal. And I've decided to put my servant on guard here and stay in the room with him myself. It's best to take no chances."

"You must go at once," whispered May Percy. "Hide in the passage. The panel can be latched from within."

Then Sir John, without, cried, alarmed, "Why, Hal, you've left the door open!"

"Au revoir, sweetheart! Nine o'clock," and with a hasty snatched kiss St. Croix prepared to step within the passage.

May Percy moved over to the big prison door. Standing there beside



onward before them for the last dash. Madly they urged the race. The day was almost gray, dead hour of the early dawn, and a yawning sentry shifted his head and wondered "where was I?" Then horses' hoofs in wild confusion along the country road, he sentry sprang to the charge. "The sudden challenge rang in my ears!"

"Percy's ours!" spoke Four-Jean. "There!" sounded the second command. "Surrender!" answered the sentry. He rode forward his tired horse and the pistol in his holster fell accidentally.

CHAPTER XII.

"ENTER!" cried Dubarre, as there came a knock at his prison door.

There was the sound with a heavy bar being raised, the door swung open, and Sir Henry stalked in. The Vicomte de St. Croix bowed deeply. "Ah, sir!"

The prison was the old waiting room at the castle. They called it waiting chamber because of an old story that in the Roundhead days Percy then at the head of the retired to this room, swearing to smile again or to move forth to king over the water should be his own. And that old Percy his oath and lived in that room, always a weather eye open for Roundhead invasion. And there morning they found him dead, they called it the waiting chamber at any rate, the room, with its single stained glass window, dark furnishing and somber hangings fitted the legend. It was in this waiting chamber that a later generation of Percys had confined this second conqueror, who had come to his own "over the water."

Sir Henry Percy stood in the middle floor, embarrassed. "I've come you," he said at last.

Cousin smiled. "To lead me to the hangman? Truly, I'm lost!" More embarrassed than ever, the old squire held out his hand to thank you for your noble, misguided, defense of my dear May. They've told me of it." "Is the Frenchman's turn to be led?"

"Guided!" he cried, seizing his hand. "Why, sir, he put a bit of insult upon an angel."

"But, my boy!" answered Sir Henry. "'Twas but a lovers' quarrel, and since no great harm came from it, can the more rejoice, for it is you can't hurt the old stock. Don't ruin a Percy, even if you kill a Frenchman. That's why I'm here." And he slapped the dancer on the shoulder right and left.

St. Croix was not so enthusiastic. "Enough for me," he said. "Sir Henry, I am to be hanged." "You only laughed delightedly," he cried. "Your sword through the fleshy part of his back. The hilt struck him in the face

"cousin." And his meaning was very clear.

For a full minute Sir Henry looked only blank. Then gradually the astounding proposition sifted through into his consciousness. An offer of marriage from a Frenchman! His honest English heart blazed fierce anger at the insult.

Furiously he strode up to St. Croix and shook his fist in the face of the astonished young man. "You insolent puppy! You renegade! Love my daughter—my May! What do you mean?"

"And she loves me, I'll swear it!" was the quick retort, for this bit of English steel, tempered in French fire, seemed not to fear the hottest blast of British rage.

"You low bravo!" roared Sir Henry. The other corrected him very quietly. "You forget, cousin, I'm a Percy too. My blood's as proud as yours. My mother was one of the older branch. There's no taint in the St. Croix line."

Sir Henry tried vainly to emulate his calmness.

"By the eternal! I'm glad you told me," he blurted. Then, rage swept, he continued furiously: "Do you think I'd let her marry you, a traitor outcast, an enemy of the king—you, who have English blood on your hands—you, a spy, a thief, who stole over here from France, plotting to rob me of my dearest treasure? But you'll never get her, for you'll be dead before she's married."

"Aye, that I will before she marries Wilmerding," interrupted St. Croix angrily.

Sir Henry had at last secured reasonable calmness.

"Right you are," he sneered. "I'll have my friend the bishop over from Sir Harvey Johnston's tomorrow. Hanged you'll be, and we'll marry her to her true lover the day after."

And with that parting shot the raging squire pounded on the door to be let out.

Utterly dejected, St. Croix threw himself in the only chair the waiting chamber afforded. Without he could hear the sound of the heavy bar falling into place and the loud voice of Sir Henry admonishing Captain Thorncliffe to "watch that cutthroat Frenchman close."

CHAPTER XIII.

CAST into uttermost despair, St. Croix did not hear a modest knock upon his prison door. Again the knock was repeated, and the Frenchman looked up.

"Well, do you think I'm out?" he called impatiently. Then the bar was raised, the door opened slightly, and Captain Thorncliffe's head appeared.

"May I come in, Colonel Latapie?"

"Have I any choice, monsieur?" the prisoner retorted sarcastically. The Englishman's face hardened.

"Certainly I would not intrude if possible to avoid it, sir," he said stiffly.

Instantly, stung at his rudeness to the man who so far as he could honorably had befriended him, the generous Frenchman sprang to his feet.

"Pardon, monsieur—pardon," he cried. "A soldier should always be glad to welcome a brother soldier. It felicitates me to greet Captain Thorncliffe."

Now the captain entered smiling.

"I feel I bring my welcome with me," he said, "as I am but the courier for your dinner. You must pardon the

voice snook. 'You always so overpay a service.' He was standing close beside her, still holding her hands.

"But your life!" she cried. "You risked that for me! Even now, because of me, you stand in the shadow of an outrageous death. Oh!" She drew her hands away from him and began to walk up and down the room hurriedly. "I can't think of it! I must get you out some way. It's for that I am here—to help you back to France, to those you love and who love you and appreciate you."

"Mademoiselle." At his tone she paused, facing him. St. Croix came very close to her before he spoke, slowly, meaningly.

"If all who love me are in France—then indeed it was a useless throw!"

She tried to get away from the love in his eyes and could not. Then a great heart leap of joy sent crimson rushing to her cheeks; her bosom rose and fell quickly; her eyes softened.

"You do—you mean?" she murmured. St. Croix only took her in his arms and held her close, so close that she could just hear his half whisper—"That gallows—death—hereafter—are as nothing if le bon Dieu but speak his message of perfect love through you, mademoiselle!"

Once she looked up, and her eyes invited him. Slowly his head bent down.

"My life for this!" he murmured, and their lips met. In a moment he raised his head. "And, oh, how cheap!" said St. Croix.

"Gaston! Gaston!" May Percy's arms were about his neck, and she was kissing him convulsively between little sobs and murmurings of love.

A hurried knocking at the door dropped them from heaven to earth again. The lovers sprang apart. May Percy rushed to the table. Dubarre brought the basket, and between them they began setting out the lunch. The bar without was raised, the door shot open, and Mistress Courtleigh, her eyes dancing from excitement, rushed into the room. She came to wreck the lovers' paradise—to tell them that their time was up, for Sir John Wilmerding would come on guard in five minutes.

"Have you shown him what you came for, May?" she asked, and then, seeing the girl smiling, trembling, blushing, Mistress Courtleigh understood that the reason for their coming among other things had been forgotten.

"Quick!" she commanded, and May Percy ran to the right hand wall. St. Croix sprang after. Turning her back sympathetically, Mistress Courtleigh made a great ado at setting out the dishes upon the table. May Percy was fumbling at a panel in the wall.

"What is it?" asked St. Croix eagerly.

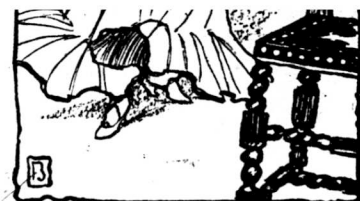
"A secret way!" she exclaimed. "Oh, where's that spring? I've known it since a child. Oh, that catch!" She was fumbling all over the panel excitedly.

"Quick! Quick!" cried Mistress Courtleigh from the table as there came a warning knock at the door.

"Does Captain Thorncliffe know?" questioned St. Croix.

"No, but at heart he'll be glad. Oh, here it is!" Mistress Percy cried out joyfully as she touched a spring and a small door slid back.

"It's dark enough," smiled the lover, sniffing at the dank smell that came out through the narrow patch of blackness.



"Come back, you spy, or I'll stab her!" Mistress Courtleigh, she watched St. Croix. He was watching her.

Suddenly, without slightest warning, the big door opened, and Sir John Wilmerding stepped quickly in. "One glance showed all. Hate gave him wit. Springing to May Percy's side, he seized the girl and whipped out his short hunting knife. Raising it, he cried:

"Come back, you spy, or I'll stab her!"

CHAPTER XIV.

CAREFULLY St. Croix stepped back into the room.

"No, no! Go on, Gaston!" exclaimed Mistress Percy hysterically. But instead he closed the panel after him with elaborate attention, then turned and bowed deeply to Sir John.

"Monsieur has the advantage," sneered the Frenchman, "for he fights with weapons which are impossible for a gentleman to use." And, saying this, the man thus brought suddenly back to face a degrading death shrugged his shoulders and strolled to the window, where he stood drumming his fingers on the sill and straining his eyes against a murky outside through blue stained glass.

Sir John released the girl and put up his knife.

"I would thank Mistress Percy," he said, "for her valuable assistance in preventing the escape of so desperate a ruffian. But your father would like to see you. Will you go to him?"

He might have been a reptile, the girl drew back from him with such loathing, wiping her arm hard, as though his mere touch had defiled it. Without even a look for reply, she walked over and leaned against the mantel, a beautiful picture of collapsed defeat.

"As you will," sniffed Sir John, and, jaunty now in spite of his bandaged throat and generally dilapidated appearance, he strode over to the panel to block up the only remaining way of escape.

But, try as he might, the Englishman could not find the secret spring. All over the panel he fumbled, poking this way and that at every suspicious knob and smooth place, but still the secret point eluded his hardest efforts. From the window St. Croix watched him.

(To be Continued)

No Exaggeration.

"You told me you were worth a million, and I find that you have only a paltry \$10,000," said Blathers' partner.

"Well \$10,000 is 1,000,000 cents," said Blathers.—Harper's Weekly.

Commercial Valuation.

"Politeness costs nothing."

"Yes," replied the gentleman of the old school. "Perhaps that's why people have so little respect for it."—Washington Star.

Wiloh's Cure
HEALS THE LUNGS
S COUGHS PRICE, 15 CENTS

KEEPING THE HORSE IN GOOD HEALTH

In caring for the horse it is important that food, light and ventilation receive due consideration says the Iowa Homestead.

The first thing will be the watering. The water from a good well is all right if the water is pure and situated in a place that keeps it so. Water is a source which contributes to disease by carrying the disease exciting organisms such as fungi. Diseases such as strangles and distemper are often carried through water. The wells should be sixty feet or deeper and the area surrounding them free from any low places or manure drains. Impure water is very dangerous to stock, and so is running water where sewers empty into it. Bacteria from different diseases may get into the water and be



The Shire is the result of many years of scientific breeding for the purpose of producing a model draft horse. Having been bred so long for this purpose, their special characteristics have become fixed and are transmitted to their progeny when crossed on any other breed. The Shire has a great deal of vitality and vim and is of kindly disposition and easily broken to harness. Shires are also easy keepers, and, possessed of hard, flat bone, powerful quarters and good feet, are surpassed by no other breed in handling heavy loads.

carried down the streams. The horse will consume six to eight gallons on the average, a little more in the summer, a little less in the winter. They should be watered before feeding and not immediately after feeding, as it has a tendency to wash the food out of the stomach before it has a chance to be digested. Watering immediately before feeding, if the water is cold, cools off the stomach, and the secretion is not so good. Do not water with real cold water or in large quantities of water immediately after or immediately before feeding.

The barn should be well lighted. Several diseases are the result of badly lighted barns due to the fact that they are too dark and the sudden changes from the darkness to the bright light causes a weakness and then disease.

is fed at regular periods. They should have salt before them all the time. Feed good feed and see that it is not moldy. Bad results come from feeding moldy feed. Be sure you feed according to the amount of work the horse does. Have a pair of scales and weigh your feed and hay. A good many horses waste from one-half to one-third of the hay. Some men pile the mangers full and let the horse eat what it wants, then use the rest for bedding. Weigh it a time or two, and then you will have an estimate of the amount you should feed. Allow the horse to clean up the manger after feeding, and it will avoid part of the trouble with colic.

THE DAIRYMAN.

One of the easiest methods of increasing the dairy profit is to make every cow in the herd productive—that is, to eliminate the nonproducers.

An inexperienced man has no place on a dairy farm unless he is willing and anxious to learn.

Fine cornmeal for the skim-milk calf is a good substitute for the more expensive oilmeal.

To double the amount of milk per acre and cut the cost of milk production in two—build a silo.

The heifer bred too early always remains stunted in growth, and her milk flow is shortened for all time.

Lighting, ventilation and cleanliness must be practiced before best results can be secured in the dairy.

BEST MILKING METHOD.

Dry Hands Give Better Results Than When Teats Are Wet.

The following essay, written by J. M. Peterson, Meeker county, Minn., won the highest state premium in the dairy farm educational contests being conducted by the dairy and food department of the state of Minnesota, says Hoard's Dairyman. The subject for this contest was, "Which Is the Best Method of Milking, Wet or Dry Hand, and Why?" The following is Mr. Peterson's essay:

In comparing different methods of milking there are three things, I believe, which ought to be considered as being of the greatest importance—namely, cleanliness, its effect upon the cow and rapidity.

The first named is the one which we need to consider the most, as it directly affects the quality of dairy products, for without clean, wholesome milk it is an absolute impossibility to bring out a good dairy product, no matter what is done to it.

After milk has once become dirty it may be strained ever so much and the essence of the dirt will still remain in the milk.

For this reason dry hand is better than wet hand milking, because if all external dirt and dust is removed from the udder and teats there still remains some dirt in the pores, which in wet hand milking is washed and worked out, as it were, and is constantly being drawn downward toward the end of the teats, where it will eventually join the milk.

THE FLOCKMASTER.

Ewes that lose their lambs should raise some twin or orphan.

Watch a sheep that is seen to stretch. See if it is constipated. If so, give wheat bran and oilmeal.

Success in the sheep business depends as much or more upon the care taken as upon the sheep.

Lambs that become chilled may be saved by giving them hot coffee. Do not have it too hot. After administering a tablespoonful or two wrap them warm in a thick, dry horse blanket.

In the care of sheep great attention must be given to details.

Sheep are such sensitive creatures that little things in care and feed make for success or failure, no matter what the breed.

Fertility, which is daily becoming more of a need on every farm, is one of the sheep's strong virtues. Sheep eat and tramp everything which comes within reach into available plant food. —Farm Journal.

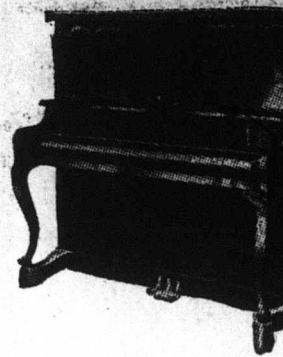
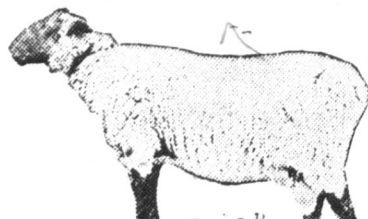
HANDLING CROSS RAMS.

Unless Animals Are of Extra Quality It Does Not Pay to Keep Them.

The ram that is so cross he has to be continually watched is an unmitigated nuisance, a constant menace and positive danger to women and children, and I have known men to be severely injured when attacked by a vicious ram unexpectedly. Pet rams are almost invariably cross, says E. P. Snyder in the Ohio Farmer. Familiarity seems to breed contempt. They lose fear for all humankind and improve every opportunity to show their fearlessness and indulge their pugnacious natures.

But this warlike trait has its merit. I have owned a good many cross rams, and they were invariably getters of strong, robust progeny. It is an indication of vigorous masculinity, and, while they have to be watched, rightly managed they are not dangerous to the flockmaster. By sidestepping their rushes and grabbing a horn as they pass they can be held till a little wholesome correction is administered. I have found their most vulnerable points to be nose and legs, and a good, sharp switching on these parts is quite effective for the time. While this punishment is of no permanent benefit to the ram, it always did me some good as I nursed my wrath and fondled the sore spots where my anatomy met the concussions.

Where rams are very bad I have partly blindfolded them with a piece of leather fastened to their horns. I



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Two large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BROS.
Napanee and

SUMMER MATERIAL

Practical and Pretty Are the Linens and Ratine Frocks.

Linens of all kinds in the linens as well as in rose, gray, navy, brown and Balkan blue worn this summer. Cotton rayon as well as other novel fabrics are employed in the making of these suits. The combination used in the construction of a suit of rose ratine may be made of skirt of white, and a suit of blouse of brocaded cotton may have the skirt made of fabric.

Ratines with handsome borders, as are also linens and with openwork borders. Wh suits are made on strictly lines, so that they can be eased, most suits are trimmed in way. For instance, printed ratine used as a trimming for colored suits are very effective, also used, particularly black faille or brocade.

Blouses of all kinds, cutaway straight cut Chinese coats used for wash suits. The ratine blouse with the fullness draped several inches below the waist line or with the hanging over the belt is the fashion.

The majority of the blouses in front with small revers a suitable for warm weather blouse fastening up at the throat left shoulder. The skirts are plain, although some are made a few plaits or a suggestion of

Little Miss La Mode.

Up to the minute from a viewpoint is the dress of the

cold water or in large quantities of water immediately after or immediately before feeding.

The barn should be well lighted. Several diseases are the result of badly lighted barns due to the fact that they are too dark and the sudden changes from the darkness to the bright light causes a weakness and then disease. You do not want too much or too little light. The windows should be placed as high as the horses' heads or a trifle higher and at the right angle so as not to allow the light to strike the horses directly in the eyes. There should be plenty of light by all means.

We should have good air in our barns, as it is essential to the health of the horse. It is well to have the windows above the horse's head so that a direct draft will not strike the horse. Windows should be on two sides of the barn, so that the air may pass in from the one side and out the other. Be sure the air in the barn is pure. A good way to find out the condition of the air in the barn is to notice the air as you go in from the outside into the barn. See that it smells fresh and clean. If it is good for you it will probably suit the horse all right. Count your air space by the number of windows you have, and do not take into consideration the doors. Do not depend upon fresh air coming through cracks and crevices either. It is not a good idea.

The horses should have a regular amount of feed and be fed according to the size of the horse and the amount of work it is doing. They should receive a balanced ration that

than wet hand milking, because if all external dirt and dust is removed from the udder and teats there still remains some dirt in the pores, which in wet hand milking is washed and worked out, as it were, and is constantly being drawn downward toward the end of the teats, where it will eventually join the milk.

The same holds true as regards the hands of the milker, for no matter how clean you may wash your hands there always remains some dirt in the pores, which will be worked out by wet hand milking.

Also in warm weather the hands will perspire more or less, and this perspiration will also join the milk in the manner described above.

Now as to the effect on the cow of dry and wet hand milking. To obtain the best results the time of milking must be as pleasant to the cow as any other.

For this reason, too, I believe, dry hand milking should be preferred, as it will irritate less the delicate tissues of the udder and teats. Also in cold weather the teats are not so liable to become chapped and cracked and consequently sore when dry hand instead of wet hand milking is used.

Then it is possible to milk a good deal more rapidly with dry hands than with wet. This may seem a mere trifle at first glance, but still if you only gained a minute's time per cow at each milking on a herd of fifteen cows you would be one-half hour ahead each day, which if summed up for the month and the year would mean a considerable saving in time.



Photo by Arizona experiment station.

Hampshire Down sheep have the faculty of taking on flesh rapidly and producing a fine quality of mutton. Hampshires are hardy and mature early. The breed is common in the corn belt, as are Shropshires and Oxford. Even those with a strong bias for other breeds admit that no breed handles more kindly when skillfully fed than the Hampshire. In its native country the Hampshire has been a favorite for the production of mutton, lambs and wethers, and in America its crosses with the Merino have given a desirable type of early black faced lambs. The Hampshire ram shown is being used in breeding experiments at the Arizona experiment station.

knew one resourceful shepherd to use a novel device that effectually stopped their fighting. It is well known that rams cannot fight right unless they back away a considerable distance to get a start and gain momentum.

He cut pieces of broom handles two and one-half feet long, sharpened one end, bored a hole in the other end, tied a string in it and to the ram's tail. It was amusing to see them try to back up to get a good start. The sharp end of the stick would run into the ground, and the other end would prod them in the rear. They would hump up and whirl around to see what was wrong behind and then try again, but the stick had a way of keeping in place, ready for business, until they entirely lost interest in the fight and peace prevailed.

Unless the chronic butter is pure bred and of extra quality it does not pay to keep him. Better dispose of him and get a good one that does not have to be watched everlastingly.

Preventing Udder Troubles.

"Dairymen would have themselves an immense amount of worry, work and loss if they instantly isolated a cow when anything is seen to be wrong with her udder," says Dr. A. S. Alexander of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. "Infection from germs is present in nearly all cases of mammitis (garget) of the udder. The infection is often carried from the diseased cow to other cows by the milker's hands, or the infection spreads from stall floors and gutters contaminated by milk or pus from a caked udder. The contents of a diseased udder should never be milked on to the stall floor. The affected cow should be milked last or by some one who does not milk the other cows. All milkers should be careful to wash their hands frequently and to keep their finger nails short and clean."

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or the doctor for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

suitable for warm weather than blouse fastening up at the throat the left shoulder. The skirts are plain, although some are made of a few plaits or a suggestion of d

Little Miss La Mode.

Up to the minute from a viewpoint is the dress of the maid. The material is sheer batiste with entre deux of Iris. These bandings are used on the



LACE AND BATISTE DRESS.

portions to form the yoke, and of the same extend down for inches on the tucked skirt.

The sleeves of lace and batiste of the set in variety and end at bow.

Eastern Embroideries.

Turkish embroideries which, well known, are largely in chain bid fair to be in fashion. Bul embroideries, notably in the floral signs affected by the peasant class, prominent among novelty trim both for dresses and for milline.

Bright colored tassels, such as frequently noted on the costumes native oriental, are used in most unusual and unexpected ways in the costumes and suits for summer.

New York bans the turkey trot As the weather grows hot. Next thing they will fiercely t Barring skating in July.

—Cleveland Plain D

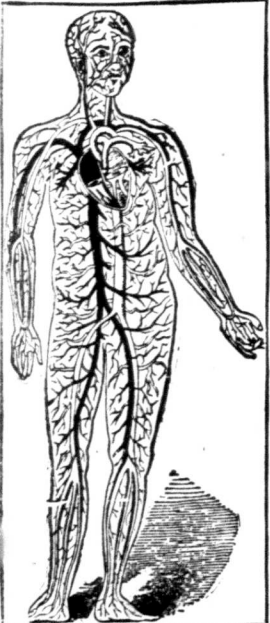
Miss Winn—I never saw any scared as Edwin was when he papa for my hand.

Miss Wade—He told me he afraid your papa would mistak for a collector.—Kansas City Tit

Always shed a few tears Though you don't know jus When the June bride appear. Always shed a few tears. It's been custom for years At a wedding to cry. Always shed a few tears. Though you don't know jus —Detroit Free J

MEN-YOU NEED NERVE

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Wonderful Nervous System

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VANLUVEN BROS.,
Napanee and Moscow.

SUMMER MATERIALS.

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Little Miss La Mode.
o the minute from a fashion int is the dress of this little

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SNAPPY SHOWER PROOF COAT

Milady This Summer May Pay Anything From \$1.50 to \$60 to Ward Off Dust While on an Automobile Trip at Home or Abroad.

It is the season of dusters, both those who busy themselves within doors in making all things spotless and those which are intended to protect the frock from the dust of the road while motoring. Automobile dusters, of which it is intended to speak particularly, have certain properties in common with other kinds of feminine auto garb. They have an endless variety and an almost equally endless price range. The fair motorist who got a stain on that favorite linen duster last season, before the era of the dependable self starter, which has almost revolutionized the motorcar, from the woman's point of view, need not have any trepidation about being able to replace it with an attractive counterpart or variation.

Price in dusters, as in other toggery, depends on several factors. It is influenced by material very greatly, by style somewhat and by trimming a little. Just plain dusters of the less expensive sort are made of linen. Others of the more costly kind are fashioned of rajah silk, pongee and half a dozen other weaves, glossy or dull of finish, but all stamped with a certain quality of swaggerness.

As to cut, this season has not brought out many innovations. The garment, in the nature of the case, must be a full length one, since its function is primarily that of protection for the dress. Dusters are full enough to be comfortable and snug enough not to be in the way or to conflict with the present styles in women's clothes generally. Some of the specially smart ones have a suggestion of draping, as an echo of the gowns, and others have wide or kimono sleeves, a fashion both practical and good looking. Pockets are usual and are of several types, with the patch perhaps in the majority.

Color in dusters does not permit of very wide latitude. They must adhere rather closely to some shade which will not show the marks of the road, and therefore drab and a sort of sage green are the prevalent tones. The collar and lapels give an opportunity, however, to relieve this severity of color, and on these may be found solid shades such as red, purple and green, mixed patterns of various sorts and embroidery, often of a Persian nature. Some attempt is also made to relieve the simplicity of the garments by the use of large buttons, either spherical or disk-like.

Some of the most useful dusters which the early season has brought out are at the same time raincoats. Made of hardwoven English cloth or treated to make them shower or water proof, these coats serve a double purpose and make a handy addition to any motoring kit. Naturally, they are

SEASON'S HERE FOR FLIES.

Oil of Lavender Excellent For Driving Away These Pests.

Certain strong smelling oils are often efficacious in keeping away flies, and some housewives use oil of sassafras for painting over window frames of larders and other rooms, or a sponge sprinkled with three or four drops of oil of lavender and put into a saucer of hot water is set in the window or near the door of the room, or the oil of lavender may be sprinkled into a saucer of hot water without the sponge. Eau de cologne to which have been added a few drops of glycerin and tincture of absinth is recommended for application to the skin of those troubled by the attentions of mosquitoes.

Two mixtures, which must be put about in plates or other shallow vessels, were used by our grandmothers and great-grandmothers to drive away flies, a dish being set wherever they were troublesome—a g., by a sleeping child or an invalid. One consisted of half a teaspoonful of black pepper (ground), a teaspoonful of brown sugar and a tablespoonful of cream; the other, a mixture of gum arabic, brown sugar, honey and alum.

The fly marks which are so disfiguring to picture glasses and gift frames may be prevented by painting them over at the beginning of the season with strong onion water—i. e., water in which onions have been boiled—and gas and lamp globes may be rinsed in it for the same purpose. For wasps, if they become numerous, it is wise to provide some trap—a vessel containing honey and water or water with plenty of sugar in it, in which they will be drawn by the sweet contents and find it difficult to get out again.

CHIC DINNER GOWN.

Light Blue and Black Net Effectively Used In This Costume.

Dining at restaurants or roof gardens is a pleasant pastime among stay at homes in large cities and towns. The costume pictured is designed for these occasions. It is of light blue crepe de chine, trimmed with pearl embroidery on black net.

The black hat and net shoulder drapery which ends in a sash add the completing touch of emphasis.

Chiffon, mousseline de sole and various light, soft silks are used for these



PLEASE PUBLISH MY TESTIMONIAL

So Other Sufferers Will Take "Fruit-a-tives" And Be Cured

Gratitude — heartfelt gratitude — prompted this letter. Madame Langlois was so thankful to "Fruit-a-tives" for restoring her to health and strength, that she gladly allowed her letter to be published.



MADAME VALERE LANGLOIS

ST. ROMUALD, QUE., SEPT. 23rd. 1912.

"I have pleasure in stating that I have been cured of severe Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation by using "Fruit-a-tives." I was a terrible sufferer from severe Constipation for many years, and I tried every remedy I heard of, and also was treated by physicians without any permanent benefits.

Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives," and this fruit medicine has completely cured both the Constipation and Indigestion.

I cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" enough."

MADAME VALERE LANGLOIS.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MONCTON MISSIONERS.

They Solved For the Time the Problem of Bad Roads.

Moncton, N.B., has rediscovered the function of shirt-sleeves as a social improver. The Moncton Commercial Club has a mission, and a practical way of carrying it out. It has a constitution which sets forth the following objects:

"To boost Moncton in every legitimate way. Socially, to serve as a 'get-together' organization. To advertise Moncton and attend to enquiries concerning the city's resources and opportunities. To give moral support to industries located in the city. To speak well of the city and citizens generally, and where good cannot be said to say nothing bad. To educate the citizens to appreciate more fully the opportunities and advantages of Moncton and the surrounding territory."

A club of original ideas, this body of men has practically out-done itself in the few short months of its life. On a day of the past month it demonstrated the efficiency of shirt-sleeves.

The road question was a vexed one in Maritime Canada long before the present pilots of the several provincial craft occupied cradles. The revenues have always been inadequate to

For warm weather than the fastening up at the throat or on the shoulder. The skirts are usually, although some are made with plaits or a suggestion of drapery.

Little Miss La Mode.

o the minute from a fashion is the dress of this little. The material is sheer white with entre deux of Irish lace. Bandings are used on the waist



LACE AND BATISTE DRESS.

to form the yoke, and bands same extend down for a few on the tucked skirt. leaves of lace and batiste are et in variety and end at the el-

Eastern Embroideries.

sh embroideries which, as is own, are largely in chain stitch, to be in fashion. Bulgarian leries, notably in the floral de- fected by the peasant class, are ent among novelty trimmings, r dresses and for millinery. r colored tassels, such as are tely noted on the costumes of the oriental, are used in most un- d unexpected ways in the new s and suits for summer.

w York bans the turkey trot the weather growth hot, st thing they will fiercely try ring skating in July.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Winn—I never saw any one so as Edwin was when he asked r my hand.

Wade—He told me he was four papa would mistake him flector.—Kansas City Times.

lways shed a few tears Though you don't know just why hen the June bride appears lways shed a few tears. 's been custom for years At a wedding to cry. lways shed a few tears, Though you don't know just why.
—Detroit Free Press.

use. Some of the most useful dusters which the early season has brought out are at the same time raincoats. Made of hardwoven English cloth or treated to make them shower or water proof, these coats serve a double purpose and make a handy addition to any motoring kit. Naturally, they are not to be had at the low prices of simple dusters, but some of them are reasonable enough, and \$20 to \$35 will buy an excellent one.

The Magazine Pillow Bag.

Unless you have a magazine pillow bag your motor touring equipment is incomplete. It should be from twelve to fourteen inches square and be made of leather or leatherette to match the upholstery of your car, have heavily padded sides, stitched edges and strong strap handles. Do not make the pillow so that its mouth extends only across one side.

Open it at least a third of the distance down, so that there shall be no strain upon it when you hunt hurriedly for some article in its dark interior, for the magazine pillow bag, besides being the ideal back or head rest, should have five separate compartments for the stowing away of periodicals, toilet articles and the innumerable small things which the motorist always seems to need.

Delicious Dainty.

Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Remove the skin and coarse threads from four small bananas and press the pulp through a ricer. There should be a generous cupful of pulp. Scald the pulp over a quick fire, add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved, add one-half cupful of sugar



BANANA SPONGE.

and the juice of a lemon and stir over ice water until the mixture thickens slightly, then fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten dry, says the Boston Cooking School Magazine. Turn into a mold lined with slices of banana. Squeeze a little lemon juice over the slices of banana to keep them from discoloring.

When Sewing.

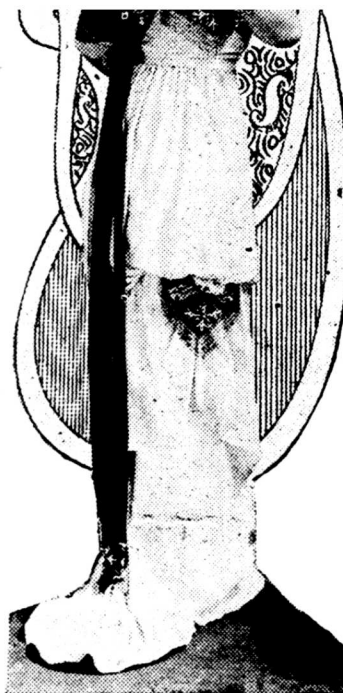
The use of colored cotton instead of white for basting white material makes it much easier to follow the seams accurately on the machine. The bastings are also more easily and quickly removed.

Half a Ton of Cops.

Calgary has added 1,150 pounds of policemen to her civic resources. The six latest men to wear Calgary police uniforms are the biggest recruits yet taken into the force. They average 191-2-3 pounds to the man, the heaviest weighing 203 pounds, while the baby of the group is a mere stripling of 177 pounds.

Africa's Treasures.

Up to the close of last year, South Africa has produced gold worth \$1,579,715,000 and diamonds worth \$777,600,000.



SUMMER RESTAURANT DRESS.

summery frocks. One very delightful example has a cluny lace bodice and sleeves, the bodice draped with graceful folds of the chiffon. At the top of the high girle in front where the drapery is fastened is placed a cluster of small white silk roses. Roses and loops of ribbon ornament the lower part of the skirt at the front, holding in place a draped band of the chiffon placed on the skirt about the knees.

NOVEL OMELETS.

Dainty Dishes For the Summer Lunch-
eon or Breakfast.

Break three eggs in a bowl, add a little white pepper and salt, beat slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cream, pour into a frying pan containing a tablespoonful of melted butter. With a broad bladed knife lift the cooked egg from all parts of the pan, letting the uncooked egg run down to be cooked.

As soon as all is set the omelet is ready to fold. Have a few spoonfuls of the tender tops of cooked asparagus heated in a small saucepan with a seasoning of salt, pepper and butter. Spread these over the omelet, fold it over and serve immediately very hot.

Apple Omelet.—Make an omelet as in the preceding recipe and when it is set spread over it a layer of apple sauce, fold it, turn it out on a hot dish and serve well sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Cheese Omelet.—Beat three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of milk, a pinch of salt and one of pepper. Turn into a frying pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted. When the omelet is set sprinkle it thickly with grated cheese, fold it in half, turn it on to a hot dish, sprinkle it with chopped parsley and grated cheese and place in a hot oven for the cheese to melt before serving.

A mushroom omelet may be made by frying a few thinly sliced mushrooms in butter and spreading them, butter and all, over a plain omelet made as in the first recipe. Any vegetables—peas, celery, etc.—may be used as an omelet filling in the same way.

A club of original ideas, this body of men has practically out-done itself in the few short months of its life. On a day of the past month it demonstrated the efficiency of shirtsleeves.

The road question was a vexed one in Maritime Canada long before the present pilots of the several provincial craft occupied cradles. The revenues have always been inadequate to cope with conditions. In power and out of power, political parties have wasted good breath, and have filled tons of pages, anent the "merits" and "demerits" of the maritime highways.

A few days ago the members of the Moncton Commercial Club, backed by a genial co-operation on the part of citizens of Shediac, set out to settle the question in the simplest possible way—by doing the work themselves.

That stretch of highway from the Railway City to the Westmorland sea-side resort was selected for the initial operation; and from a "bad road" was converted into, not only a passable thoroughfare, but a smooth trunk highway.

The mayor of Moncton and the Mayor of Shediac toiled shoulder to shoulder; the president of the Moncton Board of Trade shovelled the material loosened by the pick of a member of the New Brunswick Legislature; doctors and lawyers, merchants and brokers, civil engineers and journalists—"the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" one—and all sank party differences and petty carping in one grand scheme to supplement the revenues of the province with willing hands. Some one hundred and fifty in all answered the call for "first aid."

It wasn't a really great event; but it made history. A pertinent moral was pointed out that sunny June day on the Shediac road—an example for the road-user, who in the past has elected to sit perched on a stump, a correct imitation of Rodin's "The thinker," mulling over the shortcomings of this Government and that, when all the while a few shovelfuls of earth and an occasional stone, judiciously applied, would have remedied, to a nicety, the subject of his ruminations.

Tight Skirts and Railways.

Fashion and the tight skirt has now become felt by the railways of Canada. This comes in the form of a circular just issued by the head official of the C.P.R. at Montreal, in which it is expressly stated that conductors and trainmen must take special care of the lady passengers and see that they get on and off the trains safely. The reason given is the prevalence of the tight skirt among the fair patrons of the road.

An instance is given of a lady getting on a train who was not able to take a long enough step, and as a result fell between two of the cars.

Canada's Trade Grows.

Final figures in Canadian trade for the year ended April 30 total \$1,079,934,011, as compared with \$879,611,833 for the preceding year. Imports totaled \$678,587,617 and exports \$401,346,394. There was an increase of 13 per cent. in imports from the United States, which amounted to \$442,213,343, or \$75,000,000 more than the year before. The exports increased by \$73,000,000. Exports to Britain amounted to \$183,734,820 and to the United States \$168,605,800.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

Final Clearance of Men's Oxfords

30 Pair of our best lines of Men's Oxfords made of Tan Calf, Patent Colt and Gunmetal Calf. Every pair made with Goodyear Welted Soles and this season's make. Regular \$4.00.

Final Clearance Price \$2.98.

SUIT CASES

For the Holiday Trip.

Imitation Leather Cases..... \$1.00
Matting Cases \$1.25 and \$1.40
Leather Cases..... \$3.75 and \$3.95

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE Napanee, Belleville,
HOUSES, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

Fresh Pineapples Oranges and Bananas

Fresh Dates,
Also Pickles in bulk and in bottles, both sweet and sour.
Prices very low on Canned Goods.
Give me a call.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.

FRED QUINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee.

No Express next week.

Eastman Kodaks at Wallace's.

Street Commissioner Lowry is placing a new floor on the swing bridge this week.

Go to Rochester on Oddfellows' excursion on Civic Holiday, August 6th. G. T. R. train and largest boat on fresh water. Tickets good to return following day.

The new kitchen devices that are to be had should appeal to every woman who has a kitchen. Just as essential as Pure Food Law. The largest variety at **BOYLE & SON'S**.

Those good fruit jar rings that enable you to make the air tight seal and save the fruit. You get them at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store. Ask us about "Fruit Preserver."

Henry Lindsay, a feeble minded man had a row with his wife one evening last week and as a result was sent to Orillia Asylum and his wife was sent up for 21 days to sober up.

No Express next week.

The School Board is losing the services of Mr. U. J. Flach who has been principal of the school for thirteen years, and has been uniformly successful. Under Mr. Flach's guidance the school has maintained a high standing and the action of the School Board in according Mr. Flach scarcely gentlemanly treatment is to be regretted.

No Express next week.

Farmers.

See Madole's add of Fence on Page One.

Friday Excursions.

To-day and every Friday thereafter until September 5th, unless otherwise advertised, excursions will be run by the steamer Aletha from Napanee and Deseronto to Belleville and Trenton. Boat leaves Napanee at 8 a.m. Fare, adults 35c, children 20c. 32-d

Trusses at Wallace's.

Do not send away for a Truss, you can get the very best at Wallace's Drug Store. We have a private room for fitting Trusses—re The Rice Truss. We do not stock them but can take your order and deliver to you at same price and save trouble of sending money away.

Ho! For Rochester.

Come to Rochester, N. Y., the Flower City, with the Foresters' exodus, steamers North King and Caspian. Fare, going August 16th or 17th and returning up to 19th, \$2.25, returning up to August 22nd, \$3.00. For full particulars see poster or write W. Rodbourn, Box 763, Belleville.

No Express Next Week.

In accordance with our annual custom their will be no publication of The Express next week. The staff will take a much earned rest from their labors. Our Job Department will be open, and, as is usual, all work entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

Notice.

The annual celebration of the Old Hay Bay Methodist Church, will be held on Tuesday, August 12th. A splendid musical programme will be rendered. Rev. Mr. Harrison, of Picton, will deliver an address, and the ladies of Adolphinstown U. E. L. Methodist Church will serve luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission, including lunch 25c. Children 15c. Come early.

Bargains in Books.

I have taken over the balance of the late Rev. A. McDonald's splendid library, consisting of several hundred volumes, large and small, and they can now be seen at my home, West street, near the Presbyterian church. Besides commentaries, volumes of sermons and outlines of sermons. There are a great variety of helpful books, also Hebrew Bibles, and Greek and French Testament, Lexicons, Concordances, etc.

33-c-p **JAS. GORDON.**

Fishing Tackle.

A full assortment of Lines, Reels, Poles and all the popular Baits. **M. S. MADOLE.**

Field Crops Judged.

Results of the standing field crop competition held by the Lennox Agricultural Society:—1st Mark Hawley, 2nd R. F. Hawley, 3rd C. H. Garrison, 4th S. C. S. McKim, 5th M. N. Empey, 6th W. B. Pringle, 7th Frank Hart, 8th W. H. Hunter, 9th John Wilson, 10th C. W. Neville.—Judge, W. F. B. Switzer, Streetsville. A sheaf of the oats judged, must be brought to the Fair on Sept. 16, 17, for which a prize of one dollar will be awarded for the best sheaf.

L. O. L. Picnic.

On August 13th, 1913, the Bay View L. O. L., No. 870, are inviting several of the local lodges to join them in a picnic on Huffman's Island on above

French Dry Clean

Many garments and household articles which would be rendered useless if washed may be cleaned and restored to their former usefulness if put through the Dry Cleaning process, which does not shrink the goods, the colors will not run.

Dry Clean and Press

Men's Suits..... \$
Men's Trousers.....
Men's Light Overcoats....
Ladies' Dresses.....
Ladies' Short Coat.....
Ladies' Skirts.....
Ladies' Waists.....

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's Clothing, Furs, Curtains, T. Covers, Scarfs, etc., etc., applications.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailoring, Napa

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

Remember that we have a service (11 a.m.) a day during time we worship in the Town Hall. Subject—"Jeremiah, the W. Prophet."

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class men; cigars and tobacco. Give call.

J. N. OSBORNE

Ho! for Rochester.

Oddfellows' excursion, Civic day, August 6th. G. T. R. leaves 7 a.m. Fare for round \$2.95. Tickets good to return following day.

Sunday, August 10th.

Services at St. Mary Mag Church:
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. KIDD,
Vic

Osteopathy, Drugless Treatment.

All sufferers with chronic rheumatism, rheumatism, par stiffness or deformity, etc., etc., investigate Osteopathy, the new method. Dr. Ashcroft visits N. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1.30 to 2. No charge for literature and consultation.

**Does
Your
Boy
Need
New
Clothes
For**

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 30

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.
Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.
GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.
We think we can please you.
TRY US.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Dog Taxes.
All parties owning dogs are required to pay their dog taxes at once.
J. J. Graham,
Chief of Police.

Eggs 5 Cents a Dozen.
That's what you would like to buy them at, but you can't. Our "Water Glass Egg Preserver" enables you to keep them perfectly at the cheapest price. At The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

BACK TO BICYCLES

Owing to the fact that the Bicycle is coming again to popular favor, we have increased our stock to double the quantity of last year, and have reduced the prices on all our Bicycles, Tires, and Sundries. Our stock of Wheels consists of the following well known makes:

Massey-Harris, Cleveland, Quickstep, and The Falcon
English Wheel, also Our Own Make the "Canadian"

All the above at less prices than can be bought anywhere in Canada. We will sell a good Bicycle fitted with Dunlop Tires at \$25.00.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT is now fitted with the latest tools and machinery, which will enable us to give prompt service.

Call and examine our stock before buying. No need to send out of town for your Bicycle or Tires as we will not be undersold by anyone.

NAPANEE BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS,
W. J. NORMILE, Proprietor.

The School Board is loosing the services of Mr. U. J. Flach who has been principal of the school for thirteen years, and has been uniformly successful. Under Mr. Flach's guidance the school has maintained a high standing and the action of the School Board in according Mr. Flach scarcely gentlemanly treatment is to be regretted.

COAL—Now is the time to order your coal before the price advances. A large stock of clean fresh mined "Scranton Coal" at GLEESON'S.

To leave her father's home a happy bride, and be brought home within two months a corpse does not fall to the lot of many young ladies, but such was the case of Miss Evelyn Turnbull, of Richmond Township. The sad message telling of her passing away came from Toronto, where Mrs. Davis, as that was her husband's name, lived at the time of her death, peritonitis being the cause. The body was brought home on Friday last, and the funeral took place on Saturday. Her deeply stricken husband will have the sincere sympathy of all in thus being so early bereft of his partner in life. Her parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this hour of their great bereavement.

More new lines of agaware. You cannot get these goods in any other store but **BOYLE & SON'S.**

Good Taste in Chocolates.
Show your taste by taking her a box of "Neilson's Aristocrats" or "Willard's Bungalow Packages," sold in Napanee only at Wallace's Red Cross Drug Store.



Fair on Sept. 16, 17, for which a prize of one dollar will be awarded for the best sheaf.

L. O. L. Picnic.
On August 13th, 1913, the Bay View L. O. L., No. 870, are inviting several of the local lodges to join them in a picnic on Huffman's Island on above date.

PROGRAMME.
A variety of sports forenoon and afternoon.
Addresses at 1.30 p. m.
Orangeism, its origin, purpose and present need for it—Rev. W. E. Kidd, M. A.
The Papal Policy—Rev. J. W. Down, D. M.
An Orangeman, his obligation and duties—Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, B.C.L.
The Public School Question—Rev. C. W. Demille, B.A., Past C.M.
Ireland and the Irish People—Mr. James Bernby, Past G. M. of O. E. 20 minutes each.
Toasts as follows:
Our King—Dr. Vrooman.
Our Province—T. G. Carscallen, M.P.P.
Our Country—Mr. M. S. Madole.
Our Navy—W. J. Paul, M.P.
Chairman—Mr. G. D. Richardson, C. M.
Other resident ministers are invited.
The Odessa Brass Band will furnish music.
Admission free to all. Ice cream etc., booth. Bring your lunch baskets and enjoy the big day.
God save the King. 34-b

Drainage Demonstration.
On Saturday afternoon about two hundred farmers witnessed the Gasoline Traction Ditcher at work on Mr. Hunter's farm, Napanee. The demonstration was opened by Mr. M. N. Empey, President of Lennox Farmers' Institute, who in a few words introduced the speakers. Mr. G. B. Curran, B. S. A., Agricultural Representative, explained the nature of the demonstration, emphasizing the importance and need of underdrainage to our agricultural welfare in this county. Mr. R. H. Clemons, B.S.A., who is in charge of the machine was the next speaker to address the meeting and in a few words explained the methods of under drainage, and all there was to know about the ditcher. Professor W. H. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, spoke at great length and enthusiasm on the necessity of farm underdrainage and how quickly it will pay for itself and give returns twenty-five fold and in many instances a hundred fold. Professor Day has been instrumental in bringing these demonstrations before the farmers, proving that in order to get them to take hold of new ideas you have to show them how. It is not done by mere words alone. As Professor Day's mother was a native of this county his presence among the farmers made him doubly welcome. Great things are to be expected of the land drained on Mr. Hunter's farm, as hitherto, it was always in a very wet springy condition. During the time the ditcher has been working it has been estimated that about five hundred farmers have visited the field. It is hoped that one or two of our prominent farmers will invest in a Traction Ditcher to somewhat satisfy the demand for drainage operations in this county. Next Thursday will be the scene of a further demonstration at Centreville. The ditcher left town Thursday of this week for Mr. A. N. Lapum's farm, and for the next week or ten days, it will be seen in operation. All those who were unable to attend last Saturday had better make a special effort to be in attendance next Thursday, August 14th, 1913.

Pulpstone Wood Fibre Plaster.
All ready for use. M. S. MADOLE.

Need New Clothes For School ? ?

Opportunity to dress your b real saving awaits you here. thing we sell we guarantee, an means satisfactory service. W the best styles--the strongest to be found, and our prices are ally low.

Sizes 24 to 33, made in Breasted Styles with Full B Trousers. Prices \$2.50 to \$ Fine English Serge Suits for \$6.00 to \$10.00.

THE GRAHAM CO
Napanee, Ont.

S&

Tan Hose ! Tan Hos

5 dozen Ladies' Tan Ho carry them over to another se perfect in every way. Don't l

Smallwear Sale
Notion

Lead Pencils, plain and ru Former prices 20c and 25c doz.

Pound Hair Pins, shield b erly sold 1c a paper. Sale price

Invisible Pins, 100 to box, price 2 boxes for 5c.

Hat Pins, 6 pins to box, r Dome Fasteners, black or Now 2 dozen for 5c.

Hair Nets, good size and g Collar Supports, spiral, 4 cards for 5c.

Shield Brand Pins, 365 pin Needles, 2 papers for 5c.

Queen's Own Pins, sizes 1 price 5c paper.

Derby Safety Pins, nickle erly 5c. Sale price 2 cords for ?

As space will no **Smallware Sale. Con**

Madi

hch Dry Cleaning

ov garments and household
es which would be render-
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ry Cleaning process, as it
not shrink the goods, and
olors will not run.

Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

Suits.....	\$1.50
Trousers.....	50
Light Overcoats....	1.25
Dresses.....	1.50
Short Coat.....	85
Skirts.....	75
Waists.....	75

ces Dry Cleaning Children's
ing, Furs, Curtains, Table
s, Scarfs, etc., etc., on
ations.

JAMES WALTERS,
ant Tailoring, - Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH
(PRESBYTERIAN.)

umber that we have but one
(11 a.m.) a day during the
worship in the Town Hall.
t—"Jeremiah, the Weeping

Barber Shop.
hing neat: first class work-
gars and tobacco. Give me a
J. N. OSBORNE.

Rochester.
lows' excursion, Civic Holi-
ugust 8th. G. T. R. train
a.m. Fare for round trip,
ickets good to return follow-

August 10th.
s at St. Mary Magdalene
-Holy Communion.
m.—Morning Prayer.
-Evensong.
W. E. KIDD, M.A.,
Vicar.

ry, Drugless Treatment.
ferers with chronic troubles,
enia, rheumatism, paralysis,
or deformity, etc., etc., should
to Osteopathy, the new treat-
Dr. Ashcroft visits Napanee
and Saturdays, 1.30 to 6.30.
e for literature and consulta-

Does
Your
Boy
Need
New
Clothes
For

Trinity and Grace Churches

UNION SERVICES.
Sunday, August 10th.
Rev. S. Sellery will conduct the
services in both churches.
10.30—Services in Grace Church.
7 p.m.—Services in Trinity Church.
The choir of Trinity Church will lead
the singing.
Sunday School in each church at
11.45.
The regular class meetings and
weekly services in each church as
usual.
All the services will be brief during
the summer months.
All welcome.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Whitby,
spent the week with friends in Nap-
anee.
Mr. G. B. Curran spent a couple of
days this week in Toronto and Guelph.
Mrs. Geo. Lloyd, Schnectady N. Y.,
is visiting friends in Napanee for a
few weeks.
Mr. Hugh Scott Grange, California,
is renewing acquaintances in Napanee.
Miss Edith Vine is spending the
week visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W.
Vauastine, St. Catharines.
Misses Edna French and Olive
Hamby are visiting friends in
Detroit and Cleveland.
Mrs. G. J. Hooper and son, Toronto,
spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Ezra Hoffman Hay Bay.
Mrs. F. G. Freeman and little son
Frank, of Windsor, who have been
visiting friends in Napanee, left on
Sunday by the steamer Belleville, for
Toronto.
Rev. G. W. McCall, of Fairmount,
Montreal, paid a flying visit to friends
in Napanee, on Saturday last.
Rev. S. and Mrs. Sellery arrived
in town on Friday last.
Mr. M. F. Hughes of Kingston, was
in town on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Taylor and little
daughter are visiting at his home in
Brampton this week.
Miss Tressa Lasher, is spending two
weeks' holidays at her home in Roblin.
Miss Kate Hammond, Brantford, is
the guest of Miss Muriel Paul, at Sans
Souci Camp.
Mrs. Root, Mr. Roy Root and Miss
Elsie Root, are visiting Mrs. Root's
daughter at St. David's Ontario.
Mrs. A. Lalonde, Toronto, is visit-
ing friends in Napanee.
Mrs. W. A. Rose spent last week in
Kingston.
Miss Williamson, Kingston, is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. S. Derry
at Sans Souci Camp.
Mr. W. G. Paul, Calgary, Alta., is
visiting his father, W. J. Paul, M. P.,
Tamworth.
Miss Grace Wilson is visiting friends
in Whitby.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and
daughter, Detroit, are visiting his
sisters, the Misses Sanderson.
Mrs. Ezra Hoffman and Mrs. A. B.
Loyst, South Fredericksburgh, are
visiting friends in Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. D. Lacey and baby
are visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs.
R. A. Leonard, on their return from
Europe.
Mrs. E. Wales and son Roy are
visiting friends in Rochester.

Mr. Wm. Embury, Toronto, was
renewing acquaintances in Napanee
last week.
Mrs. R. C. Cartwright and Miss
Florence Henry, were guests at a
bridge, given at the Country Club,
Kingston, by Miss Helen Kirkpatrick,
on Saturday last.
Chief Graham spent Wednesday in
Kingston.
Rev J. F. McNeill, who was ordain-
ed to the priesthood, here, some days
ago, will be Director of Regiopolis
College, when it opens on Sept. 1st.
Misses Lottie and Cora Gould, of
Kingston, have returned after a
week's visit with their grandmother,
Mrs. J. H. Clapp.
Mrs. Geo. Knox and family left on
Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks
with friends at Madoc.
Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, Winchester,
are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs.
D. Edwards.
Mrs. Edgar Bourne and two child-
ren, St. Lambert, Que., are guests of
her aunt, Miss Davy.
Mrs. Scott, Kingston, is visiting
Mrs. O. Knight, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham, and Mr.
Kenneth Ham motored to Kingston
on Wednesday.
Miss Cora VanVlack, of Picton, is
spending a week with her cousin,
Miss Lulu VanVlack, Deseronto Road.
Mr. Henry Evans and Miss Evans,
Napanee, and Miss Bessie Evans, of
New Westminster, B. C., are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sager, Deser-
onto.
Miss Bessie Emsley, Picton, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madole.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eyvel are spend-
ing the week in Prince Edward
County.
Miss Gertrude Madole is home from
New York for a holiday.
Miss Ray left on Tuesday to spend
her holidays at her home in Peterboro.
Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Roches-
ter are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Clarke.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Madden left this
week to visit relatives at Montreal,
Cowansville, Que., Manchester, N. H.
and Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Flachland family
will remove to Pembroke in a short
time.
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Eakins, Port
Arthur, are spending this week at
Glen Island.
Miss Moir has resigned her position
on the Collegiate Staff and has accept-
ed a position in Pembroke.
Miss Lola and Orval Madden, spent
a few days at Rossmore.
Dr. G. W. Edwards is critically ill.
Miss Leonora Jarvis returned to
Toronto on Monday.
Mr. W. Hueston spent a couple of
days this week in Peterboro.
Mrs. W. E. Doxee is home from a
trip to Cape Breton.
Mrs. John Fralick and son returned
to Chicago on Sunday.
Miss Jennie Hawley, Chicago, is
visiting friends in Napanee.
Mr. Mack Williams, Detroit, is visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Williams.
Miss Mildred Bullen, Chicago, is
visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Robt.
Webster.
Mrs. John Rose returned to St.
Thomas on Friday last, after a couple
of weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. Carson. Mrs. Rose delighted the
congregations of both Grace and
Trinity Churches with her singing and
received a good offer from Trinity
Church to become soloist in that choir.
Mrs. Rose has the offer under con-
sideration. Her many friends would
like very much to have Mrs. Rose

SPRING
1913

We are pleased to announce that
we have been appointed sole repre-
sentatives in Napanee for the House-
of Hobberlin, tailors to the Canadian
gentleman. This firm we have been
informed employs a most skillful and
artistic designer to whom they pay
the modest sum of \$8000 per annum.
Their sample outfit is the most elab-
orate we have ever seen from any
house doing a special order business.
We KNOW their Cloths are of a high
order and the range embraces every
line that a good dresser could desire.
They absolutely guarantee every gar-
ment they turn out to be perfect in
fit and workmanship. Money back
if not satisfactory, and no grumbling.
What more could any man ask. We
would be delighted to show their
range of samples to any man con-
templating the purchase of a new
suit. If you order and the garments
are not entirely satisfactory to YOU
it will cost you nothing whatever but
the time you spent in making your
selection. We know of no fairer
way of doing business.

Samples are now ready for inspec-
tion at

A. E. Lazier's

Fishing Tackle.
The new Pearl Bait is a wonder.
Several other new baits just in at
BOYLE & SON'S.

Rubbers for Sealers.
Those good thick Red Rubber Rings
again this year at "Wallace's Drug
Store." Be sure and use our "Pres-
servatine" for fruit, catsup or any
kind of preserves, price 10c package.
Mail orders.

CHEESE BOARD.

Napanee Cheese Board met in Coun-
cil Chamber, Napanee, on Friday last.
Thirteen factories offered for sale
1255 cheese, of which 355 were white
and 900 colored. Bidding opened at
12c and closed at 12 13 16c., at which
price 805 cheese were sold, as follows:

	White Col.
Phippen No. 1.....	90
Phippen No. 2.....	55
Phippen No. 3.....	65
Kingsford.....	65
Forest Mills.....	110
Union.....	130
Odessa.....	200
Excelsior.....	300
Farmers Friend.....	100
Marlbank.....	60
Selby.....	150
Wilton.....	80

Need New Clothes For School ??

tunity to dress your boy at a
ing awaits you here. Every-
e sell we guarantee, and that
atisfactory service. We have
styles--the strongest fabrics
and, and our prices are unusu-

24 to 33, made in Double
l Styles with Full Bloomer
Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00.
English Serge Suits for Boys,
\$10.00.

GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee, Ont.

Mrs. Ezra Huffman and Mrs. A. B. Loyst, South Fredericksburgh, are visiting friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. D. Lacey and baby are visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard, on their return from Europe.

Mrs. E. Wales and son Roy are visiting friends in Rochester.

Mrs. Wm. Burns returned to New York yesterday, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry.

Mr. Herman Parrot, Camden East, left last week to visit his brother, at High River, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carson at Sans Souci Camp.

Mrs. John L. Huff, of Muskogee, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Madden.

Mrs. D. W. Lucas spent a couple of days this week in Peterborough.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts directly on the blood and purifies it. **ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICATING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot call at the store for it we will send it to you by mail 25c. package, postage paid. Money refunded if not satisfactory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B., Napanee, Ont.

Thomas on Friday last, after a couple of weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carson. Mrs. Rose delighted the congregations of both Grace and Trinity Churches with her singing and received a good offer from Trinity Church to become soloist in that choir. Mrs. Rose has the offer under consideration. Her many friends would like very much to have Mrs. Rose again a resident of Napanee.

BIRTHS.

BENN--At Napanee, on Thursday, July 31st, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benn, a son.

DEATHS.

BOYD--At Richmond, on Saturday, Aug. 2nd, 1913, Elizabeth Boyd, aged 70 years, 6 months.

HUDSON--At Ernestown, on Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 1913, Sarah Turney Hudson, aged 72 years, 8 months, 22 days.

JACKSON--At Richmond, on Tuesday, Aug. 5th, 1913, Freda Ruth Jackson, aged 15 years, and 8 months.

Special Notice.

If you are going to build a silo this season it will pay you to call and get my prices on silos. You can save money by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee.

Phippen No. 3.....	65
Kingsford	65
Forest Mills.....	110
Union.....	130
Odessa.....	200
Excelsior.....	90
Farmers Friend.....	100
Marlbank.....	60
Selby.....	150
Wilton.....	80
Whitman Creek.....	60

Farm machinery will not do its best work without good machine oil. You get the kind that wears at Hooper's--Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

A. S. Kimmery will sell 23 lbs. yellow sugar or 21 lbs. best granulated sugar for \$1.00; 9 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c. Try us for binder twine. Special prices on sugars in 100 lb. bags. Shorts and Bran always on hand. Try our 25c Tea. Berry boxes cheap. Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c bottle; Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15c.

Natural gas was discovered on the farm occupied by Robert Smith, at the head of Amherst Island, on Tuesday. The men who were digging for a well, were very much surprised when they found gas escaping. The farm is owned by Henry Maxwell. At the present time it is thought that the flow of gas is strong enough to supply light and heat for Mr. Smith's home. The farm is about six miles from the village of Stella.

==Saturday Special==

Dozen Ladies' Tan Hose! Tan Hose! For Ladies. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½. 25c Values, 8.30 Saturday, 15c pair

dozen Ladies' Tan Hose, Lisle Thread, plain, embroidered and boot lace styles. You never bought better ones for 25c regular. We will not em aver to another season. What is our loss is your gain, Think of it! 25c Hose for 15c pair. Fancy and plain styles, good long leg, and n every way. Don't let this slip.

Wear Sale!

Opens on Saturday morning. We institute this big sale to demonstrate to you the completeness of our Small-wear Stock at prices never dreamed of before. Read this big list carefully. Save same for reference.

Notions and Nick Nacks---Next to Nothing. 50 to 100 Per Cent. Saving to You.

ad Pencils, plain and rubber tipped, assorted colors and assorted leads, prices 20c and 25c doz. Sale price 15c dozen.

und Hair Pins, shield brand, extra large sizes, not light weight, form-ic a paper. Sale price 16 papers for 10c.

visible Pins, 100 to box, any size, formerly sold at 5c a box. Sale oxes for 5c.

it Pins, 6 pins to box, regular 10c a box. Sale price 5c for the box.

me Fasteners, black or white, large or small, regular 5c a dozen, ozen for 5c.

ir Nets, good size and good quality, 2 for 5c.

llar Supports, spiral, 4 supports to cord, regular 5c. Sale price 2 5c.

ield Brand Pins, 365 pins to paper. Sale price 2 papers for 5c.

edles, 2 papers for 5c.

een's Own Pins, sizes 1 to 10, brass, regular sold at 10c paper. Sale paper.

by Safety Pins, nickle plated, highly polish, 3 sizes on cord, form-Sale price 2 cords for 5c.

Children's Silk Emblem Set--2 large stars, 1 large anchor, and 1 bar, colors red, white, navy, sky and black, former price 15c. Sale price 10c set.

India Tapes, long lengths, any size, black or white, formerly sold 3 bunches for 5c. Sale price 8 bunches for 5c.

Fancy Baretts, good value at 15c each. Sale price 10c each.

Wool Mending, best quality, all colors, each card with a darning needle, formerly sold 2 cards for 5c. Sale price 5 cards for 5c.

Tape Measures, 60 inches long, sateen machine stitched, regular price 5c. Sale price 2 for 5c.

Hooks and Eyes, rust proof, best grade, regular 5c cord. Sale price-2 cords for 5c.

Special Pad Hose Supporters, regular 25c values. Sale price 10c pair.

Kid Curlers, 2 sizes, leather, good quality. Sale price 5c per dozen.

Hair Nets, silk red cross, large sizes, each one in a sanitary celluloid box, with hair pin and draw string, regular 10c. Sale price 8c

Collar Buttons, gilt, 9 buttons, assorted shapes, on card, formerly sold at 10c card. Sale price 5c.

As space will not permit we can only give a few of the wonderful saving to be made at Madill's ware Sale. Come Saturday and take home your year's supply. There's lots here.

Madill's

'Phone 77.

Napanee.